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MOKENA, WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS

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Implement Firm Occupies New Home



The Heatherwick Implement Co. has moved into its new quarters on U. S. Route 45, near the Manhattan-Monee road, five miles south of Frankfort.

The new building is of cement block construction and has a truss roof. Two large overhead doors will accommodate all types of farm machinery.

The Heatherwick Implement firm has a complete line of tools for repairing farm equipment and it also is equipped to do electric and acetylene welding. They are agents for the Allis-Chalmers and Gehl lines and have a complete stock of parts.

Everett Heatherwick, who is operating the business, and Mrs. Heatherwick, reside on a farm east of Lockport in Homer township at plan on building a home adjacent to the business in the near future. They have three sons, Alan, Lane and Kent.

Mr. Heatherwick was a former member of the Will County Farm Bureau board of directors, a 4-H leader of the Homer Husky Hustler and a member of the Goodings Grove school board.

In the picture, left to right, are, William Heatherwick, father of Everett, Everett Heatherwick, Ed Henke, Clyde Riels and James Jungles.

(Bulletin Photo)

Approve Plans for Frankfort Church; to Start Work in Fall

Mokena Begins Preparation For Homecoming

Committees in charge of various phases of the Mokena Homecoming are hard at work now preparing for this annual event.

There will be exhibits, rides, games and other entertainment and of course, an opportunity for returning former residents to renew old friendships.

George H. Bills, president of the Mokena Civic Association, is general chairman of the Homecoming committee and is being assisted by Charles Swanberg.

The rides, booths and other attractions will be set up along Front street.

The Mokena Volunteer Fire Department, the Royal Neighbors, the Veterans of Foreign Wars have announced they will operate booths and the Boy Scouts will set up an archery range again this year. Members of the Holy Name Society and the Sacred Heart League of St. Mary's church, will operate a refreshment stand.

There will be other booths and concessions too, it was said. One of the innovations this year will be the appearance of a trailer equipped for use as a game room. The trailer will accommodate 125 persons.

Something else new has been added too. In the past a Homecoming Queen had practically nothing to do but to receive her crown and congratulations as the crowning takes place on Sunday night as part of the closing ceremonies.

The crowning will take place on Sunday night this year but the queen selected will reign as such over the 1957 Homecoming, just as last year's queen, Beverly Lauffer, will preside over the 1956 Homecoming.

She will take part in the opening ceremonies and lead the annual parade Sunday afternoon. Mayor John Scrath of Mokena is in charge of the queen contest and is hopeful of a large field of contestants. Entry blanks for queens may be obtained at Boleman's drug store or Swanberg's Farm & Implement Co.

Any Mokena girl between the ages of 16 and 21 is eligible to compete in the queen contest. The winner will receive a valuable gift.

Norval Robinson, in charge of the parade committee is expecting a large number of entries. Many floats are to be entered, according to advance information.

Henry Shevlin is in charge of getting rides here and arranging for tents for exhibits and booths. Ralph Thompson is head of the committee that is selling space in the exhibit tent. The village board plans to have an exhibit this year as do a number of organizations and business firms. Those desiring space may contact Mr. Thompson or Dorward Fant, who is assisting him.

James H. Wrath will serve as cashier for entire Homecoming.

Noah's Ark was built of gopher wood.

Frankfort Woman Takes First Plane Ride - to Germany

Mrs. Lavina J. Richardson, of Frankfort, had never been in a plane in all her 71 years but when she did make her first flight it was a long one.

Mrs. Richardson flew to Frankfort, Germany, to visit a grandson, Master Sergeant Pat-



Mrs. Richardson

rick Deasy, son of Mrs. Raymond Schilling, of Frankfort.

She left from Midway Airport, Chicago, a week ago last Saturday and arrived at her destination on the evening of the following day. She had hopes of arriving before the stork reached the Deasy household and be on hand to greet her 20th great-grandchild but the stork got there first.

It was a great-granddaughter and her name is Alice Louise.

Master Sergeant is with the U.S. Army and is scheduled to return to the States in November or December. Mrs. Richardson is expected to remain in Germany until that time.

She has been working at the restaurant operated by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schilling, at Routes 30 and 45. Mrs. Richardson has another daughter, Mrs. Raymond Hobson, of Orland Park.

Before leaving on her trip Mrs. Richardson was guest at a dinner party given by Mrs. James F. Loggie at Maywood.

Hold Funeral Rites For Joshua Boyce, Homer Farmer

Joshua Boyce, aged 74, died Friday morning, July 20 at St. Joseph's hospital to where he had been taken a few days earlier after suffering a paralytic stroke. He had been a semi-invalid for a long time.

Funeral services were held at the Goodale Funeral Home in Lockport Monday afternoon, with the Rev. Kenneth Yoeman of Lockport Methodist church officiating. Burial was in Barnett cemetery.

Mr. Boyce was born in Orland township on Will-Cook road, moving with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Boyce, to Homer township when quite young, where he has lived ever since. For many years he has operated the Paddock farm on Homer road, where the family still lives. He was a member of the Modern Woodman of America.

Surviving are his wife, Mary, (nee Donahue) four daughters, Miss Elva Boyce of Homer town-

The congregation of Frankfort Methodist church unanimously approved the prepared plans for a new church building at a special quarterly conference last Sunday morning during the regular 9:30 am. worship hour. It is their hope to get construction started by November.

Ralph Dralle, chairman of the official board and building committee member, presented the floor plans showing both upper and lower levels. A colored exterior perspective was also presented. The upper or ground level floor will contain the sanctuary composed of a divided chancel with choir and organ facilities, the nave designed to seat 225 and a balcony seating an additional eighty worshippers.

Immediately behind the nave and separated from it by wooden folding doors is located the overflow room seating approximately eighty persons. This room will contain a kitchenette and storage making it suitable for meetings of women's groups, official board and youth groups as well as being a Sunday school room.

The total seating capacity of the church proper will be 385.

Other facilities on the upper level include a church office, the pastor's study, coat room, wash room and another classroom.

The lower level will feature a grade entrance, full length windows and radiant heat in the floors. Excavation to the backside of the building will make these features possible and will give the structure a two-story appearance from the south but a one-story appearance from the front or northern exposure.

Included in the lower level are a fellowship hall which will seat a minimum of 230 at assembly and 150 at tables. The large area can be divided by folding doors for church school use. Also included is a stage with dressing rooms and storage. Other facilities on this level are the kitchen, storage rooms, three wash rooms, boiler room and three classrooms.

The building of contemporary architecture and masonry construction has been designed by Charles Edward Stade and Associates of Park Ridge. Mr. Stade, who attended the meeting in Frankfort Sunday, reported that the working drawings will be completed by Oct. 1. Allowing 30 days for bidding and letting of contracts, construction should commence early in November. It is estimated 10 to 12 months will be required to erect the edifice.

PIC PARADE AT WORTH SUNDAY

The village of Worth will hold their annual Worth Day, Sunday, July 29. On the program will be a big parade which will form at Ridgeman ave. and 111th st., west on 111th st. and disbanding at the Forest Grove picnic grounds, 7400 West.

The Worth Chamber of Commerce will give prizes for the best essay written on "Why I Like the Village of Worth."

ship: Mrs. Dan (Margaret) McGuire of New Lenox; Mrs. Stanley (Mary) Jungles of Homer, and Mrs. Glen (Kathryn) White of Lockport; by five sons, Jerome, Gordon, Leonard, George and Robert, all of Homer; a sister, Miss Mary and a brother, Ben, also of Homer township, and by six grandchildren.

Fine Three on Traffic Counts

Three motorists were fined Saturday by Police Magistrate John Balaz of Mokena, two for speeding and one for cowboying and making the tires of his car screech. All violations occurred within the village limits.

Marvin Bormet, 17, Mokena, charged with driving 35 miles an hour on Front Street in a 20-mile zone on July 7, was fined \$15 and costs. The fine was based on a dollar a mile over the limit. Bormet also was booked for driving a car with a noisy muffler but he had that replaced July 9 and the charge was dropped.

Warren Tomaska, 22, Sunny Acres, charged with driving 55 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone on Wolf road, paid \$20 and costs.

The other motorist, Eldon J. Jefferies, 20, of Frankfort, was fined \$20 and costs. He was arrested last Friday night for making his tires screech.

Village Board Members Guest of Toastmasters Club

The New Lenox Toastmasters club had invited the members of the village boards of New Lenox, Mokena and Frankfort to attend their meeting Monday night held in the Lion den. There were 40 present.

The New Lenox Toastmasters presented an interesting program with a number of speakers talking on the theme, "Village Problems." The visitors were pleased with the thoughts brought out by the speakers and their suggestions of solving them.

Before the meeting, the host club served a dinner which the visitors claimed was tops.

Free Chest X-ray at New Lenox Still Available Today

Residents of the New Lenox, Mokena, Frankfort and Manhattan area still may take advantage of free chest x-rays today in New Lenox. The hours for the tests in the mobile X-Ray unit are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. this morning and 2 to 5 p.m. this afternoon. The unit is located on the Fitzer Frostie corner in New Lenox, on Route 30.

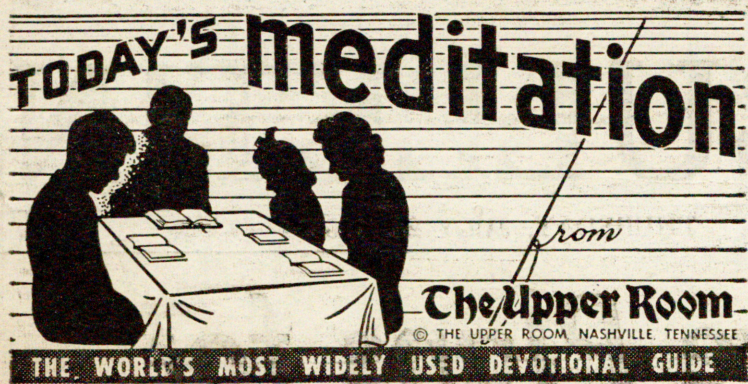
Tests were also given yesterday, Wednesday, when hostesses in the morning were Mrs. Franklin Christiansen, Mrs. Walter Mark, Mrs. Burnette Schram and Mrs. LeRoy Wright of the Frankfort PTA, and New Lenox PTA representatives during the afternoon were Mrs. Jew Egars, Mrs. Walter Spiess, Mrs. Arthur Rowswell and Mrs. Donald Anderson.

Today's hostesses during the morning hours are: Mrs. Marvin Platt, Mrs. Donald Seitzinger, Mrs. Irma Wonders and Mrs. John Hartnell of the Manhattan PTA and afternoon workers from the Mokena PTA will be Mrs. Everett Heinecke in charge with Mrs. Lewis Badten, Mrs. Robert Lang, Mrs. Harold Behen and Mrs. Lawrence Istel.

The Red Cross representative on duty both days is Mrs. Stanley Ekedahl of New Lenox.

Mrs. Emma Selk Former New Lenox Resident, Dies

Mrs. Emma Selk, the former Emma sass, a native of New Lenox, and where she lived until her marriage, died in her home in Plymouth, Neb., July 20, after a long illness. Her brother, Louis Sass, of Marley attended the services which were held in Plymouth Monday afternoon.



Make love your aim (1 Cor.inthians 14:1.RCV.)

A young woman told the story of her married life. Her husband had been an orphan who never had a chance to go to school or to learn a trade. He earned little money. He trusted her with all he earned. He did not drink and never went out for pleasure without her.

She said, "Do you think it hurts me because he cannot give me fine clothes, when every day he tells me I am the best gift God ever gave to him? Do you suppose I mind working to help him a man like that? His love makes everything worth while. Jesus summed up religion in the word LOVE—love to God and love to man. Christianity

places love at the apex of life. It is the highest and noblest of all virtues. Indeed, all virtues are included in love. Faith is its foundation, hope its incentive. Love believes to the uttermost, and always hopes for the best.

Prayer

Our Father, we pray that Thou wilt shed Thy love in our hearts. Use us to encourage and lead others to seek and find Thee also. Help us all to learn love Thee with heart and mind and soul and strength, and our neighbor as ourselves. In Jesus' name. Amen.

Thought for the Day

"Love is the fulfilling of the Law." Sydney Rowe (Ontario)

VFW Auxiliary Loses 2 Members

Members of the Veteran of Foreign Wars auxiliary were pleased to welcome Gladys Jardine and Mary Reedy as new members at the meeting held Tuesday, July 17.

They were sorry to accept the resignations of Ruth Rump, senior vice commander, who is moving to Florida and Frieda Willman, who is moving to Arizona.

Tillie Steinhagen will replace Mrs. Willman as sunshine chairman.

Hostesses at the social meeting were Mrs. Anne Morrison and her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Roe.

Gladys Elliott, hospital chairman, reported on the day spent at Hines hospital assisting patients and rolling bandages. Other members who accompanied her on this monthly project were president, Mrs. Bess Seeley, Gen. Cantor, Tillie Steinhagen and Anne Morrison.

Gen Mattson reported on the success of the recent bake sale.

New Lenox

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

New Lenox, Ill.
L. Reinke, Pastor
Sunday School, Bible classes 9:30 a.m.
Morning worship 8 a.m.

Homer

HOMER CHURCH

Phillip Muth, pastor
John Hollister, Superintendent
Sunday school begins promptly at 9:30 a.m.
Worship service 10:45 a.m.

Church News

Tinley Park

TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

159th and Oak Park Ave.
Tinley Park, Ill.
Carl Hoeh, Pastor
Tel. Kellogg 2-2633
English services 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school and Jr. Bible class 9:15 a.m.
Mon. July 30, Walther league 8 p.m.
Enter, rest and pray

TINLEY PARK REFORMED CHURCH

Meeting in the village hall
Oak Park ave. and 173rd Place
Mr. Robert Nykamp, Pastor
10:00 A. M. Morning worship
11:15 A.M. Sunday School
7:00 P.M. Evening worship

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Vollmer road and Ridgeland av.
John W. Petersen, Pastor
Tel. Kellogg 2-2381
Sunday school and Bible class 10 a. m.
English service 10:30 a. m.
Visitors are always welcome.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

17100 69th Avenue
Tels. Church office KE 2-2988
Res. KE 2-4247
(American Lutheran)
Randolph Hahn, pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.
Worship services, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

183rd street near Crawford,
Tinley Park, Ill.
Rev. Henry F. Meyer
9:00 a.m. German service
10:10 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. English service.

PEACE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Orthodox Lutheran Conference)
Central Ave. at 171st Place
Rev. H. D. Mensing, Pastor
Tel. KE 2-4288
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Worship service 10:30 a.m.
All are welcome to attend our services.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

6727 W. 174th Street
Tinley Park, Illinois
Walter Leeper, Minister
Bible School 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship 10:45 a.m.
Youth Hour, 6:15 p.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Wed., Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

ST. GEORGE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Thomas D. O'Connell
Pastor
Sunday Masses: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12.

TINLEY PARK GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Former Kirby School
171st near 80th Ave.
Rev. Glenn Siler
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

TINLEY PARK CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

7265 171st street
Rev. Ted M. Kerr, pastor
P. O. Box 247
Sunday school 9:30 a.m.
Morning worship, 10:45 a.m.

TINLEY PARK METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Glenn Ames, Pastor
173rd Place at 68th Court
Residence and Church office
Tel. KE 2-2980 and KE 2-2960
Harold D. Hollowell, Supt. church school
9:30 church school
10:45 worship service

Marley

MARLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH

Herschel Aseltine, pastor
Mrs. Francis Nelson S.S. Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30 a. m.

Orland Park

METHODIST CHURCH

144th street and West avenue
Orland Park
Rev. Robert L. Plastow, pastor
Tel. Fieldbrook 9-0267
Church office and pastor's study in Wesley hall.
Summer schedule:
Sunday school, 8:45
Morning worship 10 a.m.
Friday, Junior choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.
Everyone is invited.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Mo. Synod)
143rd Street and West Ave.
Orland Park, Ill.
Tel. Fieldbrook 9-0218
Rev. A. Lach, Pastor
Sunday school 9 a. m.
Worship service 8 and 10 a.m.
Worship service 8 and 10 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE TRANSFIGURATION

(Episcopal)
Southwest Hwy. and 123rd
Rev. Roger S. Marxson
Priest-in-Charge.
Holy Communion Sunday 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school 10:30 a.m.
Masses every Wednesday and Holy Days 7:30 a.m.

ST. MICHAEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Orland Park, Ill.
Tel. Orland Fieldbrook 9-0104
Sunday Masses, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 and 12:15

CHURCH of the NAZARENE

143rd Place and Ravinia
Orland Park, Ill.
James H. Lyons, Pastor
Phone Fieldbrook 9-0154
Sunday school 9:30 a.m.
Morning worship, 10:45 a.m.
Evening service 7:30 p.m.
Prayer meeting 7:31 p.m. Wed.

COMMUNITY CENTER FOUNDATION

127th & Southwest Highway
Palos Park, Illinois
Rev. Paul T. Sanders, Director
Vesper services Sundays 4:30 p.m.

Palos Park Presbyterian Community Church

John Wade Dubocq, Pastor
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Adult Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Nursery for small children Sunday morning from 10:45 a.m. to noon in church kindergarten room while parents attend Worship Service.
Organizations: Men's Fellowship, Women's Association, Couples Club, Jr. and Sr. Westminster Fellowship for teenagers.

CHURCH OF SAINT JOHN THE EVANGELIST

of Flossmoor and Homewood, Ill.
James W. Montgomery, Rector
2638 Park Drive, Flossmoor
8 a. m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a. m. Family service and address. Upper Church School, 11:00 A.M. Morning worship.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Sabbath school 9:30 a. m.
Church services 11:00 a. m.
Pastor—Elder J. R. Cashaw,
119 Parkside avenue,
Chicago Heights, Ill.
Tel SKyline 5-7136

BIBLE CHURCH

113th Court and 157th street
Near Junction Rts. 6 and 7
Rev. L. R. Reeser, pastor
Tel. Lemont 192J
Sunday school 9:30 a.m.
Morning worship 10:45 a.m.
Young peoples 6:15 pm.
Evening worship 7:30 pm.
Prayer and Bible meeting: Wednesday 7:30 pm.
Prayer and Praise, Wednesday, 7:30 pm.
"Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved." Acts 16:31.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

C. Earl Finney, pastor
Meeting in the American Legion Hall on 173rd street
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30 a. m.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.

Mokena

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Mokena, Illinois
A. W. Gode, Pastor
Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a. m.
Divine service 10 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH

William J. Riemann, pastor
Mokena phone 4491
"A Church for all Christian People"
Church vacation Sundays on July 22 and 29. Members and Sunday school pupils visit other churches.

MOKENA METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:45
Choir practice every Thursday 7:30 P.M.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mokena, Illinois
Masses: Sunday 7, 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Week days 8:30 a. m.

PARK VIEW BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Arthur Contois, Pastor
Services in VFW hall, Mokena
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening service Sunday 7 pm.
Wednesday 7:30 prayer service
Fri. 7:30 pm. choir practice in Rydelj home, Mokena.

Green Garden

GREEN GARDEN METHODIST CHURCH

John Vautrin, Pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship 10:45 a.m.
Each Thursday evening, 8 pm. choir rehearsal.

ST. JOHN EV. and REFORMED Church of Green Garden

Worship service 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Frankfort

FRANKFORT METHODIST CHURCH

Tel. Frankfort 3481
Ben F. Day, pastor
Morning worship, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:45 am.
Classes for all ages.
Every Sunday:
Nursery at 9:15 with mothers in charge.
Every Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal.
Sat. Junior choir rehearsal at 9:30 am.
Every Sunday 7:00 pm. Senior MYF meets in the church.

ST PETER'S EVANGELICAL and REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. Erich Bizer, pastor
Morning worship 10:30 am.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Monday, 7:30 p. m. Adult choir practice.
Every Saturday at 11 am. Children's choir rehearsal.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN

Frankfort, Ill.
Adolph E. Ullrich, Pastor
Residence, Cicero ave. and Sauk Trail, Matteson, Ill.
Regular services each Sunday
Sunday school 12:30 pm.
Divine worship, 1:30 pm.

Lincoln Estates

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

79th Avenue - Lincoln Estates
S. E. Waldemer, pastor
Combined Sunday school and morning worship 10 to 11:30 a. m.
8 p. m. Evening service
Monday 7:30 pm. Youth Fellowship.
Tuesdays 2 p.m. Cottage Prayer meeting.

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH

Lincoln Estates
Mass every Sunday 9 am.
Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Family Fellowship Hour.

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Orland Park, Ill.

Tinley Personals

The William Spindlers have recently returned home from a motor trip to California, where they visited their son Warren, and family at Sacramento.

Mrs. Elroy Marbach has returned home after being hospitalized for more than a week at St. George hospital in Chicago.

Following the wedding of their daughter, Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rader drove her sister, Gertrude Pickett, to Barberville, Ky., where they vacationed for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Herre are the parents of a son born July 19 at Ingals Memorial hospital. The baby, named Vincent Jay, weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces. Anxiously awaiting his homecoming were his four sisters, Donita, Linda, LuAnn and Gina.

Members of Girl Scout troop 225 visited Barbara McCutcheon last Wednesday. She is recuperating from an appendectomy. They brought her candy, books and magazines and spent several hours with her.

Bill O'Neill, 13, of 6729 Ravinia, was confined to his home for two weeks with pneumonia. He is feeling quite well now.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Vodnik and son Bill have returned from a visit to the Far West. They visited Glacier Park, Spokane, Wash.; Portland, Ore., and the Redwood forest in California, also Wyoming, Utah and Idaho. They report having had an enjoyable trip.

Dick Klepper of 17123 67th ct. suffered bruises over and under the right eye, and to the right arm when he took a tumble while endeavoring to ride over a pile of bricks.

Mrs. Elmer Johnson has been under observation at St. Francis hospital in Blue Island.

The Robert Vander Meers spent a week of relaxation at Round Lake, Park Falls, Wis.

Legion Elects John Freitag as New Commander

John Freitag was elected Commander of the Tinley Park Post 615, American Legion at the July 17 meeting and will be installed at a future date together with other officers elected, who were:

Everett T. Early, Sr. Vice Commander; Harold A. Lutzke, Jr. vice commander; Raymond Jacobs, adjutant; Charles Wallin finance officer; Albert W. Henderson, chaplain; Nicholas Russo, Sgt. at Arms; Cook County delegates, Chas. Wolf and Gunnard Johnson.

Eighth district delegates elected were Chas. Wolf, Gunnard Johnson, and state convention delegates are Albert Henderson and James White with various other chairmen appointed.

Tinley Baptists Attend Conclave; Win Banner

Following the morning worship service July 22, the entire congregation of the Tinley Park Baptist church went to the conference grounds at Cedar Lake, Ind. to attend a conference of the Lake Michigan Association of Baptists of Indiana and the Great Lakes Association of Baptists of Illinois.

There were several speakers and special music.

The Tinley Park Baptist church won the Sunday School banner for attendance. The Rev. Earl C. Finney is pastor of the Tinley Park church.

Artists from Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Iowa, Missouri and Wisconsin are eligible to compete in the 1956 Illinois State Fair professional art exhibit, August 10 through 19.



"School days are the happiest days of a person's life—if she's a mother!"



Background Scripture: Acts 12:1-5; 1 Peter 1: 4:12-5:14.
Devotional Reading: 2 Timothy 2:1-13.

Of Suffering

Lesson for July 29, 1956

WHAT they did in ancient times without the mimeograph machine it is hard to imagine. If a modern church executive said to his secretary, "Miss Jones, take a letter; get it out to all the Christians in Pontus, Galatia, Cappadocia, Asia and Bithynia," Miss Jones would hardly know what to do without a typewriter and carbon paper at the least. She might wonder, too, what Christians in places as out-of-the-way as Bithynia might have in common with Christians in Asia. However, when Simon Peter wrote his letter, he knew what all those Christians had in common. "Now for a little while (he meant, to the end of their lives) you may have to suffer various trials..." Trouble, trials, affliction, suffering—how many words there are for it, how many different kinds of it! St. Peter's letter, written so long ago in Greek, now in English has a fresh contemporary look about it. For trials and troubles are very ancient, but they are as new as the morning paper, they are as universal as the human race.



Dr. Foreman

Christians in particular are bothered, when they think about suffering—especially their own or that of other Christians—in two ways. What is the use of suffering? and, Why should Christians suffer? These are the problems which Peter rolls into one problem: What use is it to Christians, to suffer? He brushes off one kind of suffering—when one gets into trouble on account of one's own wrongdoing. That is no puzzle. The puzzle comes when the good man, the Christian suffers perhaps because he is a Christian and for no other reason. One use of suffering Peter remembered from his own experience. When he was in jail in Jerusalem, the church held a

Suffering and Prayer

Three states in the Union have four-letter names—Ohio, Iowa and Utah.

prayer-meeting for him. Something to their astonishment, their prayer was answered. Can we suppose that Peter himself had not been praying? His trouble, in short, had brought both himself and his friends to their knees; it had made them acutely aware of their need of God, and God in turn had made them know his power. Some people make fun of "fox-hole religion"; but isn't it better than none?

Genuine Faith

Faith that has never been tested can be real; but only God knows it. Faith tested by suffering, when it endures, demonstrates how real it is. A missionary in India was trying to talk to an Indian about Christ. The Indian, who had just lost a wife he deeply loved, cried, "You lead a happy life, everything comes your way. If you had to go through what I go through, you'd not talk about faith!" Within a few months the missionary too lost his wife by death. At the funeral he stood by the casket and said: "If the man is here who told me I had never been through what he went through, I want to talk with him after this. Now maybe he will believe me." To make the story short, the Indian did come to believe as a Christian.

Everybody Has a Heartache

Another use for suffering is that it can open the heart wide. It does not always do this. Suffering by itself has no magic. It is only when the sufferer reaches up in trust to God that anything like "magic" comes to pass. But when one who is afflicted trusts in God even then, he may not have his pain—physical, mental or spiritual, whatever it be—removed; but he will find that he has joined the great fraternity of pain. His heart, hitherto in-turned, now turns outward. He knows the password to every human heart. For every one has his own heartache, and those unacquainted with grief find no entrance. Your own heartache is the key to the hearts of all men everywhere. Suffering "as a Christian"; this above all, as Peter says, is a mark of brotherhood throughout the world. The minister in Mississippi who loses his pastorate because he says a word of sympathy for wronged Negroes; the Indian who is stoned from the village well because he has turned from Mohammed to Christ; the Spanish Christian who is not allowed to worship except in forms approved by the government; the Chinese Christian who is forced to march in a parade at the hour of church worship; do we not suffer with them? For they are our own.

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A baseball has a cork center about the size of a marble.

EDDIE the EDUCATOR says



Good schools cost money. Poor education handicaps the individual and costs society more.

Illinois Education Association

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Tinley Woman Resigns After 43 Years at "Y"

Miss Ivy Jane Fulbrook, of 17709 Hermine ave., who came to Chicago in 1913 from Sioux City, Iowa, to study music, will retire as statistician from the Chicago YWCA Aug. 3, after 43 years employment.

The one time coloratura soprano studied and worked for six years, but as she assumed more responsible positions with the YWCA, gave up music.

Co-workers and friends honored her at a party last week in the McCormick YWCA, Chicago, presenting her with a phonograph and money to buy records.

Forty-five former co-workers from all over the county sent letters and congratulatory messages.

Miss Fulbrook moved to Tinley Park 25 years ago because "she wanted to live in the country."

She was born in a small town near Sioux City, Iowa and attended Morning Side college. For two years she taught in a rural school in South Dakota.

She has made no plans for her retirement except to do as she pleases which probably will include relaxing and gardening.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rueckert and daughter Faye motored to Ft. Knox, Ky., last Thursday to visit their daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Eugene Tomlinson. En route home Mrs. Rueckert became seriously ill, being a diabetic and was taken at once to Silver Cross hospital. She is in room 338 where friends may address cards or letters to her. A Schmidt family reunion was held at the Lloyd Warning home on Carpenter st., July 15 which was attended by 30 family members. An enjoyable barbecue was had at the outdoor grills in their back yard. Guests came from Joliet, Chicago, Orland Park and Mokena.

Mrs. Walter Spiewak returned home from Silver Cross hospital last Wednesday where she was a surgical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Muller

The value of products sold in 1954 by operators of 2,607 farms in Will County was \$24,945,029, according to a preliminary report of the 1954 Census of Agriculture published by the Bureau of the Census, U. S. Department of Commerce.

The value of all crops sold was \$14,594,483 and included \$13,749,190 for field crops, \$691,847 for vegetables, \$10,207 for fruits and nuts, and \$143,239 for horticultural specialties.

The value of all livestock and livestock products sold was \$10,

346,196 and included \$2,888,604 for dairy products, \$1,104,535 for poultry and poultry products and \$6,353,057 for livestock and livestock products.

The value of forest products sold from the county's farms was \$4,350.

Information on the value of farm products sold is presented for each county in preliminary state report, copies of which may be purchased from the Bureau of the Census, Washington 25, D. C., at 10 cents each.

and Mrs. Lloyd Warning, son Terry and Terry Roesener motored to Mundelein Monday to visit Mr. Muller's sister and husband. They also toured the Hawthorne Melody farms at Libertyville where they saw the many cows being milked. They visited the children's zoo there also.

At the carnival sponsored by St. Mary's Catholic church last week, Lester Oakley became the owner of the Ford and Mrs. Eileen Owens of the food mixer.

Mrs. Clida Deadmore and brother Theo. Oestreich of Joliet returned last Saturday from a five week's visit with their sister, Mrs. Emilie Campbell. They also visited their cousins, the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Grobe at Victoria, B. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spiess returned Saturday from a week's vacation spent in a cottage at Clark's lake, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Homer-

ding and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Homerding returned last Saturday from Winter, Wis., where they vacationed for a week. On the return trip they stopped at Friendship, Wis., to visit Mrs. Gertrude Martie and family.

Pfc. Frederick Rauch was discharged from army service today at Ft. Sheridan. He has been stationed at Anchorage, Alaska for the past year.

Plan Relief for Air Pollution

(Community News Service)
Plans for local air pollution relief (are being drawn up by Chicago community representatives meeting with officials of the state sanitary engineers department.

The U.S. Public Health Service will finance a study of the local problem in an attempt to draw up plans for a nationwide solution.

Head of the state sanitary engineers department, C. W. Klassen, said a plan for air pollution relief in the Chicago area would be submitted to the federal public health service some time in the near future.

Cicero and Chicago Heights representatives complained of being compelled to exercise constant surveillance of foundries and chemical plants to keep air pollution under control. Stickney and Berwyn health department head said the air in his community was still becoming polluted even tho latest air pollution equipment was installed by factories in the area.

W. L. Butterfield, of the Chicago Heights health department said, "Chicago Heights has many foundries and chemical plants and must constantly keep them under control. Most of them have been cooperative but it is a continual problem of surveillance."

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Superhighways are not accident cure-all, says safety experts

Superhighways are not the accident cure-all their enthusiastic early supporters claimed they were, according to the National Safety Council, because even the best road can't overcome driver error.

However, you can avoid trouble on your vacation travels and enjoy wonderful facilities of movement if you understand the danger points of superhighway driving. Here are some tips from the Council:

1. Speed causes most of the trouble—not just ordinary speed but race track speed which the ordinary motorist seldom contends with. High speed does two things: it gives you less time to think and react in an emergency situation, and it increases the severity of an accident if one does occur. Authorities finally had to impose speed limits on the super roads, because the average driver just couldn't cope with upwards of 70 mph. The limit now is 60 on many roads, and it is a recommended top speed whether there is a posted limit or not.

2. Don't get too conservative, though. Slow drivers cause trouble, too. Traffic experts agree that accidents result from what the engineers call conflicts in movement, and one way to have a conflict is to have some cars traveling a lot faster or slower than the average. So try to drive at about the same pace as traffic in general—neither passing nor being passed frequently.

3. Such differences in speed cause one of the most common types of superhighway accident—the rear-end collision in overtaking and passing. Fast drivers close the gap on trucks, buses and slower-moving cars much more quickly than they expect from the previous experience. Result: they swing out too late to clear the vehicle ahead or fail to see it in time at night.

4. Another common accident location is the interchange—the cloverleaf intersection or other means of entry and exit. These cause the speed differential that is so dangerous in fast traffic. A well-designed road should have an acceleration lane for entering cars so that they can reach the proper pace before merging with traffic. When traffic is heavy, however, entering cars must wait for a chance to break in, and are then forced to come into the traffic stream too slowly. Cars slow down in leaving, too, especially if the driver is uncertain of his route or of the design of the interchange. It is a good idea for through traffic to stay away from the right-hand lane when approaching an interchange. Then you won't be confronted suddenly with a rapidly-braking car leaving the road, or a slowly moving one pulling in front of you.

5. Speed makes it foolhardy to follow another car closely, as proved by the multiple chain reaction crashes that have occurred on superhighways. The interval of one car length for every 10 miles of speed is not enough on an expressway. So allow plenty of room for slowing and stopping. Remember this: at 40 mph your car will go 44 feet between the time you see danger and you get your foot on the brake, then 84 additional feet to stop if your brakes are good. But at 70, it will take you 77 feet to get on the brake and 256 feet more to stop!

6. Stopping on a superhighway is dangerous because high speed cars often are unable to stop or veer out in time. This is especially true at night when cars may be traveling too fast to stop within the distance illuminated by headlights. Don't stop on a superhighway for frivolous reasons. If mechanical or other trouble forces a stop, get completely off the highway and send someone back at least 200 feet with a flashlight or flare.

7. Much has been written about highway hypnosis. While its importance as an accident cause never has been definitely measured, the trance-like state induced by mile after mile of effortless driving, of visual concentration on the car or tail-

light ahead, and of listening to the drone of the motor and the rush of wind undoubtedly dulls alertness. The alarms, dangers and minor emergencies common to driving on old roads keep the instinct of self-preservation functioning; on the superhighway this animal awareness of danger is lulled and relaxed—too much. So play the radio, converse with passengers, play license plate poker or do anything that will keep you from being mesmerized by steady, fast driving.

8. When seeking distraction, though, don't take your eyes from the road. The speed at which traffic is moving on expressways makes quick reaction to danger imperative. So don't let lighting a cigarette, checking a map, or settling a squabble among the children take your eyes from that point several hundred feet ahead of your car where you must see danger and avoid it.

9. Bad weather makes the superhighway no better than the ordinary road. It may even be worse, because some drivers still will be going to fast. Patches of fog and ice in shaded cuts thru mountainous areas have brought many travelers to grief. There's nothing about the design of a superhighway that makes ice less slippery or fog less impenetrable. So watch out.

10. By all means don't drive on a superhighway if you are tired or sleepy or if you feel ill. Fast driving requires the utmost alertness and attention.

Plan to Form New Chicago Music Group

Applications are now being taken for the formation of a new Chicago Chorale next year in the Chicago area. Trained singers and interested piano accompanists may write to Emmett Steele, North Central College, Naperville, Ill., for audition blanks. Auditions will be held during the next two months and about thirty singers will be selected for the Chorale.

Rehearsals will be held weekly and performances are now being arranged in Chicago and the Chicago area. Works to be performed will include the difficult works of the choral repertoire of composers Schubert, Bach, Brahms, Vaughan Williams, Holst and many others. Applications now being received indicate a high interest in the new organization.

Mr. Steele, director of the Fox Valley Choral society, is also conductor of the North Central College-Community Symphony. He is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music and the Juillard School of Music and a student of conducting of Pierre Monteux.

Vandals Damage Rural Mail Boxes In Marley Area

The rural mailboxes of Chris Bertelson and Stanley Coe in the Marley area were damaged by vandals last Thursday night. At Bertelson's the post was pulled out of a cement block and the box itself was also damaged. The Coe mailbox was torn and thrown from the post.

Seven rural mailboxes on the northern edge of Will county, serviced by the Lemont post office, were damaged during the past week also. E. J. Shafranski, Lemont postmaster, reported the incidents to the sheriff's office and asked if an investigation could be made.

Some of the boxes were ripped from the posts and smashed; others were just removed from the posts.

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Windstorms Take Huge Toll In U.S. Yearly

Violent windstorms each year cause untold damage and loss of life which often can be avoided if a few precautions are taken. Here is how to protect yourself, your family, your property.

Tornadoes, most destructive of all storms, may appear with little warning. Fast action is necessary to escape their fury.

Safest place to be during a tornado is underground in a storm cellar. Next best is within a reinforced concrete or steel-framed building, near an inside wall away from all windows.

At home, if no storm cellar is near, a corner of the basement nearest the approaching tornado is safest, particularly in wood frame houses. If in a basement less house, seek shelter elsewhere - even an open ditch offers some protection.

Avoid auditoriums, gymnasiums, other buildings having large area roofs relatively lightly anchored. They may collapse.

In open country move at right angles to the tornado's path. Most tornadoes travel at 25 to 40 miles an hour. A person in an automobile can usually outrun one. If there is no time to escape, lie flat in the nearest ditch, ravine, or other depression. Don't stay in an automobile which may be rolled over and crushed.

Hurricanes affect much larger areas than tornadoes, but their winds are not as strong. Adequate warning of their approach is usually available so that precautions can be taken to prevent injuries and damage. Measures which minimize hurricane damage are equally valuable in other windstorms of lesser, but none-the-less destructive, magnitude. The National Board of Fire Underwriters suggests the following precautions:

Before A Storm

Before a storm, tune to radio and television broadcasts of latest Weather Bureau information. In case of power failure, a battery-powered radio will come in handy.

Go inland. Get away from beaches and the low waterfront which may be swept by storm waves. Hurricanes bring abnormally high tides, high waves.

If your passage to safety is over a road likely to be under water, leave early. Otherwise you may be trapped by high winds and rising waters preceding the arrival of the storm center by several hours. Travel at the height of the storm is exceedingly dangerous.

If your house is out of danger of waves and is substantially built, anchored to strong foundations and with its roof securely fastened, it's possibly the best place for you to stay.

Put loose material and movable objects such as garbage cans and porch furniture where they cannot be blown against the building or through a window. Movable awnings should be raised and securely tied or removed entirely.

Keep trees pruned away from your home. Dead branches, overhanging branches, and those which may sway against windows or roof are the most likely to cause damage.

In seriously threatened areas board up windows or put storm shutters in place, at least on the sides exposed to the most violent winds. Shutters should be securely fastened several hours in advance of the expected arrival of the storm. They are difficult to handle in a high wind.

Use good lumber and attach it firmly to the building. Makeshift boarding or insecure shutters often blow loose, do more damage than none at all. Garage doors and others having large exposed

areas must be secured particularly well.

Sterilize and fill jugs, bottles or cooking utensils with fresh water. The water supply may fail. A tub filled with water may be useful, too.

One or more windows can be kept open on the lee side—the side opposite that from which the wind is coming—to provide some ventilation and, under certain conditions, to prevent wind damage.

If wind or flying objects make an opening on the windward side of the building, wind pressure will build up within the building. Having an opening on the lee side will allow this pressure to escape, minimizing the interior forces tending to lift the roof or push out the walls.

Only small openings are advisable as long as the windward side remains intact. But as soon as windows are broken additional openings should be provided on the lee side to help equalize the pressure.

Have a flashlight in good working condition readily available. Be careful of fire. If oil lamps or candles must be used for emergency lights, use them carefully. In an emergency a bucket of sand can be used to absorb spilled fuel or to smother a small oil fire. Better still would be a fire extinguisher of a type approved for use on flammable liquids. Be sure it is in good condition and you know how to use it.

Have extra food on hand, food that can be eaten with little or no cooking. Remember electric power failure may leave you without refrigeration. Emergency cooking facilities should be in safe working condition. Be particularly careful with appliances in questionable condition because of long disuse. They may cause a fire.

After A Storm

After a storm, don't hinder first aid and rescue work. Unless qualified to render valuable emergency assistance, stay away from disaster areas.

If you must drive immediately after a storm, drive carefully. Watch for fallen wires and tree branches. In coastal areas or near swollen streams, beware of wash outs and undermined pavement.

Don't touch dangling or loose power lines or electric wires. In a storm the live power lines may become entangled with metal fences, telephone and other wires. Contact, in some cases, would be fatal.

Even after water service is restored, it may be wise to boil or sterilize drinking water until otherwise advised by your local health department.

Be careful of fire at all times. Damaged communications may

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result in a delayed fire alarm; debris-obstructed streets can slow response of fire apparatus and low water pressure can make fire fighting difficult.

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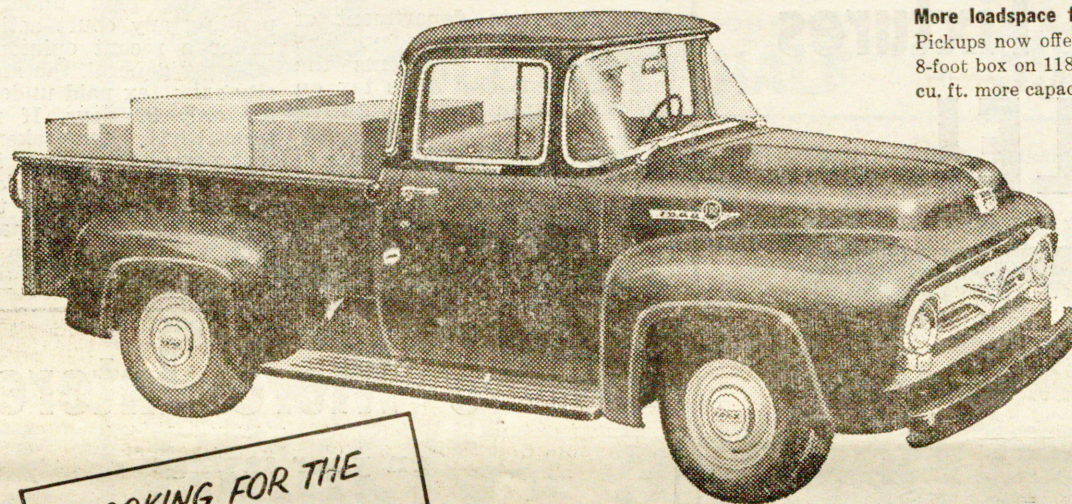
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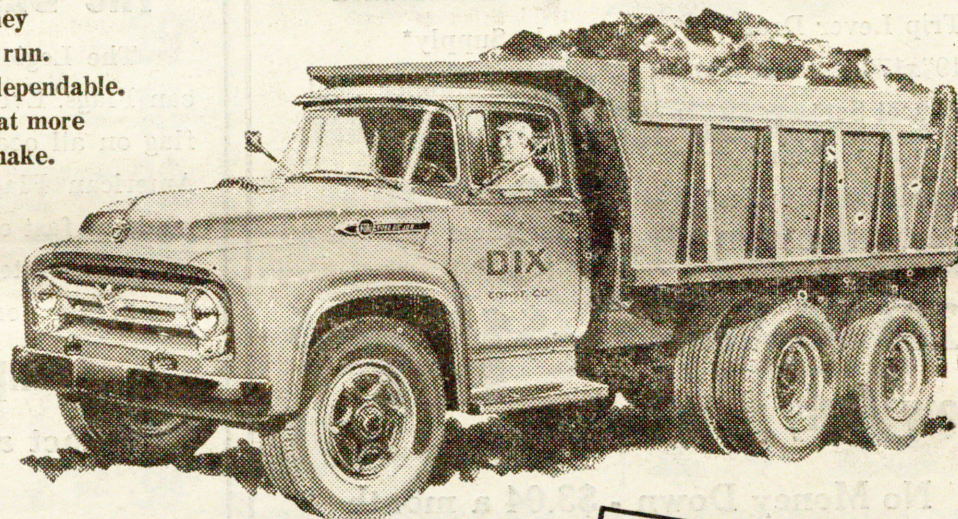
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Homer Voters To Elect School Board Saturday

Voters of Homer township who reside within the boundaries of the new Homer community consolidated school district No. 33-C will hold an election Saturday, July 28, to choose a seven-member board.

The Homer town hall will serve as the polling place. Voting will begin at 12 noon. The poll will close at 7 p.m.

There are 13 candidates for the seven places on the board and County Superintendent Verne Cracker has sent a notice to each that in event of election the recipient is to meet with him on Tuesday evening, July 31, at Homer town hall. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock and is called for the purpose of organizing the new board.

Officers will be elected for the 1956-57 fiscal year and the members will draw lots for lengths of term; two will serve one year, two will serve two years and three for three years from the second Saturday of last April.

When the board has been

formed it will begin preparation of a tentative budget for the school year 1956-57; select and assign teachers; adopt a salary program for teachers; meet with teachers; arrange for transportation of pupils; appoint a school treasurer; agree on time for regular monthly meetings and discuss many other items.

Nominees for the board whose names appear on the ballot in Saturday's election are: Robert Burch, Joseph Penkaukas, Christel B. Koehler, Ralph A. Reiter, Jr., Merlin Jungles, Ray Carlson, Joyce Purdy and Merrit J. Cagwin all have Route 1, Lockport as their mailing address; Charles E. Sass, Marley road, Homer township and Russell H. Lauffer whose mailing address is Mokena; Owen W. Ott, Route 2, Lockport; Everett D. Holm, 143rd st. and William Yunker 143rd and Will-Cook County road.

Reiter and Jungles were directors of school district 130; Joyce Purdy and Cagwin were directors of District 127; Lauffer was a director of District 123; and Ott a member of the board of District 131.

The districts now merged into one were Nos. 127, 128, 130, 131, and 135.

All of these districts are in Homer township.

Its especially important to use treated wood if you set joists in concrete or brick work. Concrete and masonry hold moisture in the wood and encourage rot.

Discuss Tinley Festival Plans



The Tinley Park Recreation Commission is busy these days with plans for the annual festival to be held at Memorial park, Aug. 31-Sept. 3. Profits from the festival enable the commission to carry on its recreation work in the community. Members of the festival committee shown above met recently at the Municipal building to go over their plans. They are, (l to r) Henry Bettenhausen, chairman; Joseph McCarthy, parade marshal; Mike Haber, president of the Recreation Commission; Major Pierre and Elwood Klepper.

(Times Photo)

772 Illinois Municipalities Split 3.5-million Sales Tax

(Community News Service)

City sales tax collections during May netted 772 Illinois municipalities \$3,582,665, a report to Gov. William Stratton from the state department of revenue showed Tuesday. The May collection represents the one half cent city sales tax on business transactions during April.

Gross collection for the month was \$3,811,345. Before distribution to the cities assessing this tax the gross figure was reduced by \$228,680, the amount held

back by the state for its six per cent administration cost.

A total of \$22,316 of the April tax was paid under protest. In the past the state retained city sales tax paid under protest pending any court action. Now, under a recent opinion by the attorney general, the state holds city sales tax paid under protest for only 30 days. If no court action has been taken within that period the money is released to the various municipalities. No court action was taken on any of the April tax paid under protest.

MOTOR MAIDS



A Safe Time A Good Time

By Jeanne Smith,
Dodge Safety Consultant

WILL YOU be writing the folks back home about the swell vacation you're having? Or will they be writing you "get well" notes?

To be sure of having a good time, the National Safety Council asks that you make safety part of your planning. Here is a list of the Council's suggestions:

1. Before leaving, have your car checked in the service department of your local dealer. Are brakes, lights and wheels OK?

2. Start off on the right foot. Use a light foot on the gas.

3. Slow down in bad weather, in bad traffic, on bad roads and when visibility is limited.

4. Make a check list. Take along a flashlight, extra car keys, first aid kit, road maps, sunglasses, flares or flashers, tools, rope — and safe, courteous driving habits.

5. Don't swim alone, too far, or after dark. Know the depth of the water, tide conditions, and under-water obstacles, if any.

6. Don't let the heat knock you cold. Take less sun the first few days. Don't overdo sports and exercise.

7. Rest after eating. And don't eat excessively in hot weather. It can be dangerous.

8. Watch out for other people when fishing. Be careful of hooks. Learn proper casting techniques.

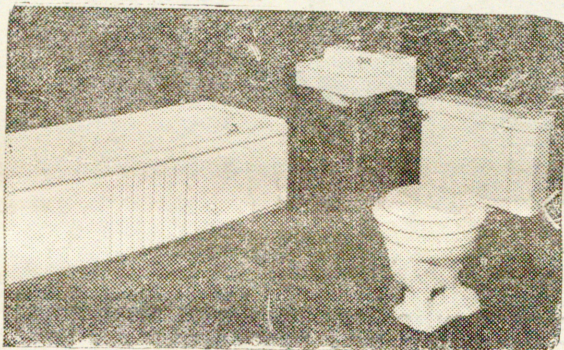
9. Be alert to any special vacation hazards such as poison ivy or snakes.

10. Select boats carefully. No standing, overloading or horseplay. Stay ashore in bad weather. Always carry life preservers. If the boat overturns, stay with it!

11. Wear protective clothing when camping. Watch out for impure drinking water. If in doubt, boil it. Be careful with cigarettes and matches. Keep fires small and guarded. To make sure it's out, cover fire with sand or dirt.

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Bridegroom's Parents to Hold Open House for Newlyweds

Miss Jean Dorothy Kendall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Kendall, of Fair Lawn, N. J. and 1st Lt. George Fulton Folkers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Folkers, 137 Kansas st., Frankfort, were married July 14 in Redburn, N. J.

The Rev. Bedros K. Apelian officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

The church was decorated with white bouquets and palms. Appropriate music was played by Mrs. Marilyn Kreismer, organist.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of Swiss embroidered nylon organza fashioned with a mandarin collar, short sleeves and appliqued matching cap with fingertip illusion veil.

Mrs. Robert F. Kendall, Jr., sister in law of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a gown of pale yellow organza and carried a bouquet of white sheila daisies and baby breath.

Frank G. Folkers, brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Herbert P. Folkers, brother of the groom, and Robert F. Kendall, Jr., brother of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a gown of blue chiffon and lace and a hat of blue straw. A yellow rose corsage completed her costume.

The groom's mother wore a dusky rose net gown and feather hat with beige accessories. She also wore a yellow rose corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kendall and Mrs. Walter Post, grandparents of the bride attended the ceremony.

A reception was held for 56 guests and the bridal party at the Marlboro Inn, Montclair, N. J.

The young couple spent their honeymoon in Bay Head, N. J. and will be in Frankfort July 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Folkers, parents of the groom, will hold an open house at 137 Kansas st., Frankfort, on Sunday, July 29, from 2 until 4 p.m. and 7 until 9 p.m. They invite friends to call and greet the bridal couple.

The young couple will leave Aug. 10 for Munich, Germany where Lt. Folkers is stationed with the army. The bride is a civilian employee of the U. S. Army in Germany.

Inez Reiter and Donald Lorenz Say Vows in Frankfort Church



The wedding of Miss Inez Reiter and Donald Lorenz both of Frankfort took place in the St. Peter's Evangelical and Reformed church in Frankfort Saturday evening, June 23 at 7 o'clock. The Rev. Erich Bizer and the Rev. William Riemann of Mokena officiated at the double ring, candlelight ceremony. The chancel was decorated with baskets of gladiolas and mums with a backing of palms.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Sophie Vierow of Chicago and a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eisenbrandt of Frankfort. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lorenz of Frankfort.

Miss Janice Johnson presided at the organ supplying suitable music as guests were being seated. She also accompanied Mrs. Conrad Haaksinson when she sang, "Because", "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Escorted by her uncle, Arthur Eisenbrandt, the bride was lovely in a princess style white chapel length gown of organza. It had a sweetheart neckline, short scalloped sleeves, with a full skirt of three ruffled tiers of organza edged with Chantilly lace which also edged the chapel length train. Her finger-tip veil was caught with a tiara made of iridescent sequins and seed pearls. Her jewelry was a strand of seed pearls, the gift of the bride groom and carried a cascade bouquet of white roses.

Miss Beverly Reiter was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a gown of ballerina length

made of blue net over taffeta with a blue net ballero with a head band and shoes of blue. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Tuttle, sister of the groom and Miss Piepenbrink, wore identical gowns and each carried a nosegay of pink and white carnations.

Will Tuttle was best man and ushers were Walter Bernard and LeRoy Aggen.

The bride's mother wore a powder blue dress of Shantung with white accessories and the groom's mother wore a gown of pale pink brocade. Each had a corsage of pink and white carnations.

Special guests were the grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Reiter and grandparents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. John Yunker of Orland.

A reception followed the ceremony held in the church parlors which was attended by 200 persons. The three tiered wedding cake was filled in the center with blue and pink carnations and was served by Miss Patricia Heisner. Miss Emogene Anderson served the punch and Miss Yvonne and Miss Joy Eisenbrandt presided at the coffee urn.

The young couple left on a honeymoon trip to northern Minnesota and Wisconsin and spent a week at Crystal Falls, Mich.

They are making their home at Frankfort where the groom is engaged in farming with his father. Previous to her marriage the bride was employed by O'Bryan Brothers in Chicago.

Alice Joan Klickner To Wed Hugh Pieron

Announcement is being made of the engagement of Miss Alice Joan Klickner of 17533 65th ave. Tinley Park to Hugh Pieron of Chicago. The wedding is to take place in October. Miss Klickner's parents are John J. Klickner of Tinley Park and Mrs. Joan Klickner of Chicago. Mr. Pieron's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pieron of Chicago. Mr. Pieron is an account executive of radio station WJOL of Hammond, Ind.

Zion Mission Guild Views Polio Film

The Zion Mission Guild met July 16 in the parish hall of the Zion Lutheran church. After scripture and prayer was given by Mrs. Garnet Suhs, a film on Polio-Salk Vaccine was shown.

The Guild members will serve refreshments at the Daily Vacation Bible School which will start July 30.

Hostesses serving refreshments were Fern Mager and Nellie Vogt.

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Garden Club Elects Officers For Coming Year

At a meeting of the Tinley Park Garden club held in the home of Mrs. Heret Moss, Mrs. R. J. Hug read an article, "Twenty-five Years with The Wayside Garden Club" which recalled memories of the early days of the Tinley Park Garden club.

Mrs. Florence Feil presided at the business meeting. The audit and nominating committee gave their reports. Mrs. Florence Feil was reelected president; Mrs. John Johann, vice president; Mrs. Edmund Moss, secretary and Mrs. Walter Zawadski, treasurer.

A letter was read from the Flossmoor Garden club inviting the Tinley Garden club to exhibit at their flower show, Aug. 4.

The Garden club members herewith send congratulations to the Tinley Park Times in its new tabloid size and also for success in their new headquarters.

The members were happy to have with them, Mrs. John Swisher and Mrs. Amanda Nielsen. Mrs. Swisher reported having delivered over 200 magazines and 25 pairs of nylon hose to the patients in the Oak Forest infirmary, and to the occupational therapy shop there.

Mrs. Edmund Moss, hostess served a dessert luncheon on the screened porch which afforded a pleasing view of the woods. They also examined the unusual wasp nest belonging to Mrs. Herbert Moss. After playing a few games the members visited the Edmund Moss' home to see the remodeling which they are having done.

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Orland Women Attend Missionary Meeting at Tinley

Members of the Trinity Lutheran Missionary league of Tinley Park met in the church the evening of July 18 with guests being Rev. Al Lach and members of Christ Lutheran church missionary league from Orland Park.

Mrs. Henry Duff of Blue Island gave a report on the Denver convention of the league, which was received with enthusiasm, as was Mrs. Alfred Pilz's showing of colored slides taken by her son on his recent globe circling trip.

Rev. Carl Hoeh, pastor of Trinity church, opened the meeting with prayer and music after which the newly re-elected president, Mrs. Henry Boromet, introduced the speakers. Hostesses were Mrs. Herbert Schilling, Mrs. Elmer Siemsen and Mrs. Max Rauscher.

Grant Park Symphony to Feature Gershwin Music Saturday, Sunday

Grant Park concerts went into the last half of the eight-week season with the one given last night.

Izler Solomon, recently appointed conductor of the Indianapolis Symphony, led the Grant Park Symphony orchestra last night and will also conduct tomorrow night, July 27. Mr. Solomon is well-known in Chicago as conductor of the Illinois Symphony orchestra from 1936 to 1942 and as conductor of the Woman's Symphony from 1939 to 1942. This is his eleventh season as a guest conductor at Grant Park; his return to the bandshell this summer marks the 20th anniversary of his first appearance at park concerts.

The concert tomorrow night includes such musical masterpieces as overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart, Symphony No. 5 in B flat major by Schubert, Brahms' Variations on a Theme by Haydn, and Enesco's Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1. Miss Shapiro will be featured in Violin and Orchestra in E minor.

Franz Allers, conductor of Broadway musical plays and musical director of the Dallas state fair musicals, returns to Grant Park for his third successive season to direct the Gershwin Night feature programs Saturday and Sunday, July 28

and 29. The first half of this program will include "Strike Up The Band," "An American in Paris" and "Rhapsody in Blue" for piano and orchestra featuring Herman Godes, the young Latvian pianist whose superb playing has thrilled audiences on repeated coast-to-coast tours. The second half of the program will be devoted to "Porgy and Bess," a symphonic concert production for soprano, baritone and chorus, with Camilla Williams, star of the New York City Opera and prima donna of the Vienna Opera, singing the role of "Bess." Lawrence Winters, leading baritone of the New York City Opera, will be heard in the role of "Porgy." The chorus work will be performed by a chorus of 35 mixed voices, all members of The Imperial Opera Company. Director and founder of the Imperial Opera Company, Mrs. Gertrude Smith Jackson, of 732 E. 67th st., music instructor at Washington Park, prepared the chorus for its work in "Porgy and Bess."

Grant Park concerts are presented by the Chicago park district and there is no admission charge. The concerts start promptly at 8 o'clock. Thousands of seats and broad lawn areas accommodate the crowds of music lover who attend the concerts.

Start Survey to Find How Many Hold Two Jobs

(Community News Service)

If someone with a pencil asks how many jobs you hold, don't be alarmed. It most likely will be a federal census sampler, helping conduct the first survey on this subject by the census bureau in six years.

The last time, according to

Guy A. Lutz supervisor of the Chicago district census office, the survey showed that 1.8 million persons out of 61 million employed in July, 1956, held more than one job. Farmers were even more industrious, with nine per cent having other jobs than farming.

Because two jobs get monotonous, in most cases the secondary job was in a different line than the first, Lutz said.

The usual questions about employment and unemployment will also be asked.

In keeping with the trend through the years, including

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the higher cost of living, the percentage of double job holders is expected to be up, altho Mr. Lutz would make no prediction on the point.

Double Wedding Ring Cake



When your plans include the wedding of a family member or close personal friend, make a double wedding ring cake to add to the festivities. The making's easy because the "rings" are two packaged un-iced angel food cakes from your grocer's ready-to-eat cake department, and fillings and frosting can also come from your grocery store. The assembling is fun.

Double Wedding Ring Cake

2 packaged un-iced
angel food cakes
1½ cups strawberry preserves

1 cup apricot jam
Sweetened whipped
cream

Slice each cake crosswise into 4 even layers. Reassemble layers and hold together with toothpicks. Cut a wedge of cake from one cake ring, as big as needed to make the 2 cake rings look joined when they are pushed together. Place cake rings on wax paper lined tray. Remove toothpicks. Spread bottom cake layers with half of the strawberry preserves. Top with second layers. Spread with apricot jam. Cover with third cake layers and spread with remaining strawberry preserves. Top with fourth cake layers. Push rings together securely. Chill several hours. Cut off excess waxed paper. Lift cake to serving dish. Frost completely with whipped cream or other frosting. Decorate with prepared candy decorations, or with pastry tube. Makes 20 to 24 servings.

Coming Events

Sat. July 28—Card party, by VFW auxiliary, VFW hall, Mokena, 8:30 pm.

July 29—Cooper family reunion at Lester Sayers home, 159th and Wolf rd.

Sun. July 29—Picnic. Immanuel Lutheran church, Mokena, on church grounds. Dinner served to the public starting at 11:30 a.m., supper also served.

Wed. Aug. 22—Rummage sale by Zion Ladies Aid, Tinley Park



This housewife is demonstrating an easy way to clean greasy range parts. She filled a galvanized steel pail with a solution of two tablespoons detergent, one cup ammonia and water and soaked the range parts for several hours. Now the burned food, grease and soot are coming off the range parts easily by wiping them with steel wool.

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If you want to really see how marvellous the northern Illinois-southern Wisconsin recreation area really is, take to the air.

We had that privilege the other day in a Piper Tri-Pacer furnished by the genial George Edgcombe who has the Piper distributorship at Elmhurst, Ill.

About 2,000 feet in the air between Lake Geneva and Fox Lake we could see the waterways and smaller lakes stretching on and on. As we came lower and circled lakes and followed the Fox south we got a closer look at all the vacation activities going on in the resort towns, along the shores and water. It was a trip to be remembered and doubly impressed the wonderful opportunities offered near home and within the reach of everyone.

We also found an airport near Elkhorn where a honeymooning couple, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Price, have just taken over operations. Located on Route 12 this made a dandy place to land and take off by land for any of a hundred localities.

Getting back on the ground we had an experience that brought sharply to our attention the need for self-policing by motorboat enthusiasts, a subject we have dealt before.

When Route 12 crosses a part of Fox Lake power craft of all kinds were heading into the narrow passage with little regard for their own safety or

that of others. There were several close misses while we watched the first real traffic jam on water in that area.

We don't wish to be a calamity howler but to an experienced eye it was evident that if such inconsiderate action continues power boats fans of that area are going to call down of heads restrictions that will be very annoying and have no one but themselves to blame. And, once the laws start, they will keep on coming. The continued freedom on Illinois waterways is strictly up to the boat operators.

We also have learned of a new engine brightener called "Spraint." This is the answer for the outboarder who wishes to return his motor to its original color. The people who made it secured original factory colors from outboard makers and the developed the new product so that exact matching is possible.

What struck us also was the manner in which people are showing pride of ownership in keeping even the smallest craft clean and shining. Wasn't long ago, it seems, that most people just had "something to get around in without" paying much attention to spit and polish. Its different now and looks as if it will keep up.

(Hear Jack Maypole over PJJD at 8:40 a.m. M-F)

The "Champ," an 18-foot plastic and fiber glass modeled specimen of the Hereford cattle breed, will be on exhibit at the 1956 Illinois State Fair, August 10 through 19.

Strictly speaking, Donald Duck should be Donald Drake—the male of the specie.

Soil Insects Can Be A Corn Field's Worst Enemy



Virgil R. Shoger, who farms near Aurora, Illinois, shows where soil insects damaged his corn last year. Photograph was taken early in the 1955 growing season. Row on the left did not receive a soil insecticide treatment because an attachment on the planter clogged up and failed to apply the starter fertilizer-insecticide mixture. Cutworms, wireworms and other soil insects damaged plants up and down the row, but the treated corn made a uniform stand. The chemical mixed with the fertilizer is called aldrin, and it kills insects that feed on roots of corn plants below the soil surface. Most Corn Belt farmers are planning soil insecticide treatments again this year, either applying the chemical mixed with fertilizer, or spraying it on and disking it in before planting.

ICC Approves Dual-Fuel Plan For Heating

The Illinois commerce commission has approved Northern Illinois Gas Co. dual-fuel plan to provide space heating service to customers on a part time basis effective July 30.

Northern Illinois Gas had filed the dual-fuel plan with the commission earlier this month in a further effort to afford some measure of relief to customers waiting gas for space heating.

Customers who desire to take advantage of the proposed plan and whose heating equipment can be modified would install dual-fuel control equipment which automatically substitutes an alternate fuel for natural gas when the outside temperature reaches a designated low point that the company indicates probably will be 32 degrees (F.).

Marvin Chandler, president of the utility, emphasized, however that dual-fuel service will provide only partial relief to some of the customers on the company's space heating waiting list which now approximates 160,000 in Northern Illinois Gas territory.

"Providing complete heating service to any substantial number of those now on our waiting list will be dependent upon completion of the Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America's expansion program," he said. The pipeline company has filed an application with the Federal Power Commission seeking authority to bring an additional supply of gas to the Chicago area. The most optimistic estimates indicate that this new supply from the Rocky Mountain area will not be available before 1958.

Chandler said that in addition to single family residential customers, multiple dwellings and commercial establishments also will be eligible to use the dual-fuel plan providing gas input requirements of their space heating equipment are not in excess of 350,000 BTU per hour per premises. Both classes have been under total space heating restriction since the Commission's limitation order was issued in July, 1946.

Where dual-fuel heating equipment can be installed it will result in natural gas supplying approximately one half of the individual's heating requirements for a normal season, Chandler indicated.

Gas dual-fuel equipment approved by the American Gas Association can be obtained from several manufacturers for new construction, he said, and also is available for installation in some, but not all, types of existing heating plants. There are also manufacturers who design equipment that burns either natural gas or oil.

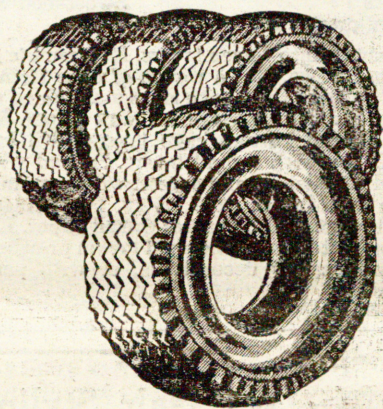
Customers considering dual-fuel service should consult their local heating dealers for details since cost and availability of equipment for new installations or conversions will vary with individual requirements. Installation of dual-fuel equipment or conversion of present equipment will be made by local heating contractors, Chandler indicated. Northern Illinois Gas will provide service with respect to adjustments only on the natural gas burner and controls.

In the company's filing with the Commission, it is specified that adequate storage facilities for the alternate fuel must be provided by the customer, and that dual-fuel service will be available to an individual customer only until such time as he qualifies for full space heating service. Space heat waiting list positions will not be charged by use of dual-fuel service, and provisions are made to include customers not on this waiting list at the present time.

Chandler explained that the proposed dual-fuel service would not affect the supply required for full-time heating customers on the coldest days of the winter, since dual-fuel customers would not be using natural gas when the temperature dropped below the cut-off point.

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Mokena Photogr'her Attends Convention

Mary Zemeske, photographer of Mokena, is attending the 1956 convention and trade show of the Photographers' association of America this week in the Conrad Hilton hotel, Chicago.

Several thousand of the nation's portrait, commercial-illustrative, industrial and press photographers are attending technical programs and demonstrations in their particular phases of photography. They also have the opportunity to par-

ticipate in business sessions designed to help the studio photographer make his operations more successful financially.

Meanest Thief Steals Worker's Dental Plate

Robert 'Scotty' Howieson wishes the thief who stole his lunch bucket and false teeth which were lying on top, would return the teeth. A big juicy steak would taste good to Scotty right now.

He and a fellow worker, Tho-

mas Fedo, employed by the Rock Island railroad, had completed their lunch, but when Scotty went to pick up his lunch bucket, it and the teeth had disappeared.

The toothless railroad worker lives in the Pugh boarding house on Cedar road, New Lenox.

Census-taker Mrs. Bertha Berger of Denver found herself fixing formula, changing and feeding a baby last week. Its young father was 'too upset' to answer questions, he explained, unless she could help him.

As she left, Mrs. Berger wanted to know where the baby's mother was.

"Out taking the Census," the husband said.—Pathfinder News

PEEVE

Pardon my indignant snorts At some fat dames wearing shorts.

Monumental base stuffed in, Tight as sausage in its skin. It's a crime, and also torts, For some dames to go in shorts!

—Carl Helm

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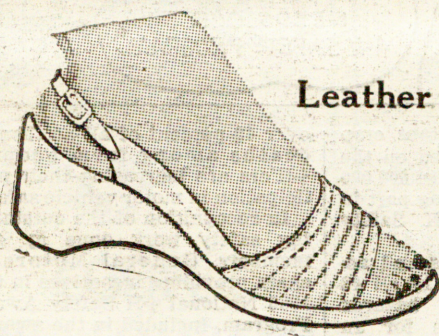
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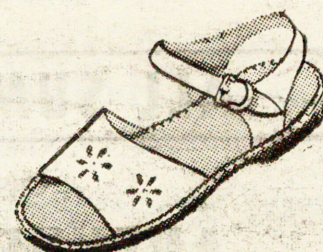
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Other high producing herds in May were Walter Lauffer, and Henkeview Farms, of Tinley Park. Lauffer's herd produced 36.0 pounds of milk and 1.45 of butterfat; Henkeview Farms herd 37.8 pounds of milk and 1.43 of butterfat. They also had the highest producing individual cow in May with 2129 pounds of milk and 111 pounds of butterfat during the month.

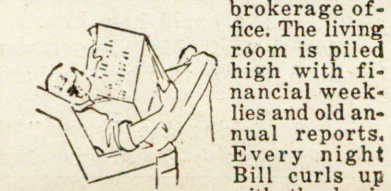
Other high producing cows in May were Valy and Homering, 1844 - 90; Walter Lauffer, 2080 - 89; and Milton Bettenhausen, of Tinley, 2158 - 88.

Report No. 2 of the associa-

tion reveals the herd of Russell Piper, of Frankfort, produced 39.5 pounds of milk and 1.54 pounds of butterfat.



Ever since we acquired a couple of shares of stock, our apartment has had all the homey charm of a



brokerage office. The living room is piled high with financial weeklies and old annual reports. Every night Bill curls up with the busi-

ness page of the paper—snorting like a bull and growling like a bear. The only way I can get through to him is to talk his new language.

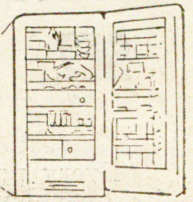
"Darling," I began my latest campaign, "I've been thinking of making an investment."

"In what?" Bill asked, cautiously lowering the business page. "In a new RCA Whirlpool freezer," I tossed off. Before the paper could replace the face, I launched into my very good reasons for wanting it—convenience, economy, menu variety, etc.

"It doesn't sound like a bad investment at that," he finally commented. "But I didn't know Whirlpool-Seeger Corp. made a freezer too."

So I told him that this was a brand new product for the company that made our washer. I emphasized quality and performance. Then I recited the features I liked in the new vertical freezer. I mentioned good design and quick, simple defrosting. I described the roll-out baskets that make it easy to reach food at the back. I drew a detailed word-picture of the super-sized storage door with package and juice can dispensers. And I clinched it with a mouth-watering description of the delicious meals we would have when I could cook in advance and freeze them.

Well, I may not be a financial wizard, but I'm a pretty good salesman. My freezer arrived today and that husband of mine is so proud he's taking me out tonight. Claims we had better get to the market so that we can stock the freezer. (As I said, he talks a new language.)



And How's Your Handwriting?

It's odd how fond we become of our failings. "I didn't sleep a wink last night," we brag. Or we say, "I never get places on time," as if it were an endearing quality. Another proud complaint is, "No one can read my writing — sometimes I can't read it myself."

Psychologists might say these are defense mechanisms — we know there's nothing attractive about insomnia, tardiness or miserable penmanship. But since we feel they're traits we're "stuck with," we try to make them appealing. Lately, however, experts have told us we can cure these weaknesses. They've given us techniques for luring sleep, improving memory. And now there's an organization dedicated to improving America's handwriting.

This is the Handwriting Foundation, a non-profit group, and what they have to say about our pen and pencilmanship is pretty shocking. The older generation, they've found, tends to scrawl. Many youngsters learn to print only, never to use (or read) "curly" writing. The results? Pretty disastrous.

In business, poor handwriting can mean catastrophe. Projects are thrown into chaos because a's look like o's. Millions of pieces of mail go to the Dead Letter Office because they are addressed illegibly. One department store reports 20,000 sales slips held up in auditing annually because of poor writing by clerks. Often help-wanted ads ask applicants to reply in their own handwriting; if it isn't clear, they're not wanted.

At home, handwriting presents a problem, too. A familiar joke is the milkman struggling to read a note. If he leaves 7 quarts instead of 1, or cr. cheese when ctg. cheese was wanted, who can blame him? A husband finds a note reading, "Gone to stare, lake coke ant when brawn." Unless he understands that his wife's a's (sometimes) look like o's — and vice versa — her t's like l's, and her u's like n's. that cake

will burn while she's at the store.

What can be done about this confusion? Several things, the Foundation says. First, schools can once again employ handwriting teachers. An education that meets "the second R" is incomplete, they maintain. Second, the Foundation finds hope for us old folks, too. We can improve our writing. They suggest we begin a three-point program:

1. Watch out for tricky letters;

Close such letters as *acgde*

Don't close looped letters

like *edf*

Don't loop letters like *side*

Use rounded strokes to

begin *reli*

2. Beware of "twin" numbers (those often confused) like 1 and 7, or 3, 5, and 8.

3. Check such things as clear letter formation, alignment, consistent slant and line quality, uniform word spacing, even margins, neatness.

Their suggestions don't sound too hard. And, if we all followed them, they could help in wiping out the many millions of dollars lost each year through illegibility. Better writing might even prevent guests from arriving at 3 when they were expected at 5!

If you'd like to know something of the history of handwriting and get more tips on improving your own, the Foundation will send you a free booklet called "The Story of Writing." Just write Handwriting Foundation, 1426 G Street, N.W., Washington 5, D. C.

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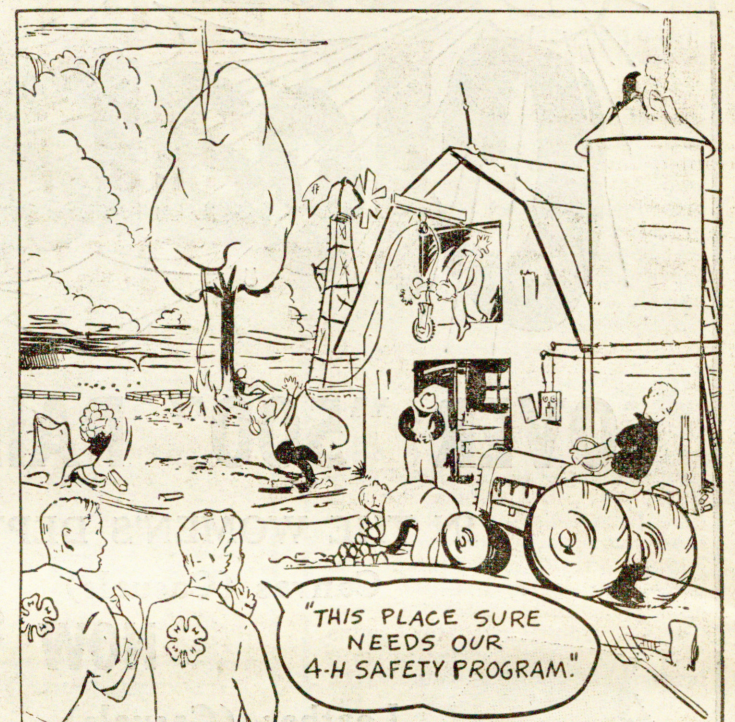
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600,000 4-H'ers Hunt Hazards



SAFETY is an important crop that's being harvested on the farms and in the homes of 600,000 4-H Club members taking part in the 1956 National 4-H Safety Program.

Through 4-H projects and activities, club members in all 48 states are correcting hazards which are responsible for an annual toll of 14,000 lives and 1,200,000 serious injuries among farm residents, and an economic loss estimated to be a billion-and-a-half dollars.

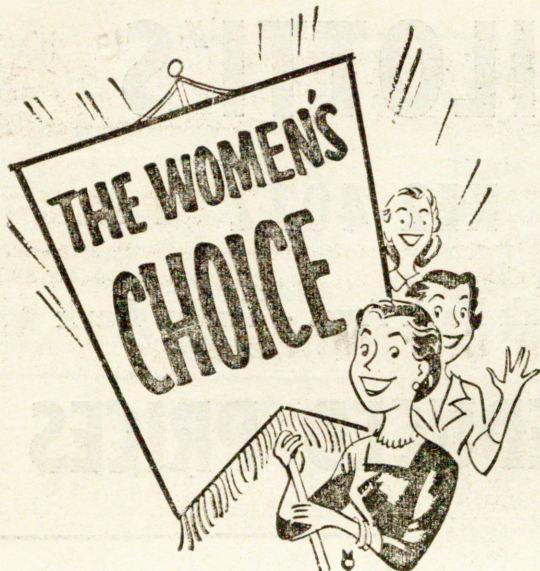
4-H'ers conduct surveys to locate hazards, and then correct unsafe conditions. They present demonstrations on a wide variety of topics pertaining to farm, home and highway safety, and members give talks over radio and television and before group meetings. In addition, club members build booths and displays for exhibiting at fairs and in store windows.

Realizing that motor vehicle accidents are responsible for

over 40 percent of all accidental deaths among farm people, 4-H'ers are increasing their participation in motor vehicle safety.

In recognition of the outstanding safety work done by 4-H members, General Motors is again providing incentives in the 1956 National 4-H Safety Award Program. Included in the awards offered are four gold-filled medals for winners in each county; an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago for the state winner; and \$300 college scholarship for the eight national winners. Certificates and plaques are also provided for clubs reporting outstanding safety programs on county and state levels.

The 4-H Safety Program is conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service, and the awards arranged by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work. Complete information on the program is available from county Extension offices.



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Must Sign For Soil Bank By 5 P.M. Friday

The deadline for signing the soil bank program agreements in Will county has been extended until tomorrow, July 27, it was announced by Conrad Borms, manager of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee office.

Time for signing was to have expired last week. Then it was extended to Friday of this week. Agreements must be signed before 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the ASC office, 564 N. Chicago street.

Mr. Borms expressed surprise at the response.

"We had expected only 50 to 100 farmers to sign up this year because the program came so late in the season," the ASC chairman said. "More than 500 have signed and I can't guess what the final total will be."

Landlords who lease their farms on a share-crop basis must sign their agreements by July 31. When a farm is rented on a cash basis, the landlord doesn't share in soil bank payments and so does not need to sign.

According to Borms the farmers who have been to this office are enthusiastic about the soil bank plan.

Staffers of the U. of I. college of agriculture say a farmer must know two things in order to figure what his hay and soybean yield must be to break even with the soil bank payment:

1. He must know the acreage reserve payment rate, based on the normal corn yield for his reserve acres in the soil bank. This yield is multiplied by 92 cents a bushel (in Will county) to get the per acre payment.

2. He must determine what price he can reasonably expect from soybeans and hay. For soybeans this price would probably be the expected market price. For hay, the value may be more difficult to estimate.

Each farm presents a different situation and must be considered accordingly, the farm experts say. Some other factors to be considered in deciding whether to comply with the program are (1) costs of fencing the acreage reserve to keep livestock off, (2) the capital invested in the livestock plant and equipment, and (3) protection of land from erosion and risk of crop damage from natural causes before harvest.

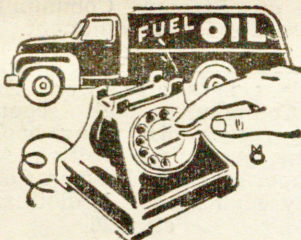
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Hoover Report Recommendations Would Preserve Rights, Money

The 20 reports submitted to Congress by the Hoover-Commission brought to light the great, rambling operation of big government—so big that Congress and the people are often totally in the dark as to what's going on.

Lack of information on financial matters is placing Congress in real danger of losing control of the purse strings to a runaway government—a threat to our very concept of constitutional government of checks and balances.

Poor bookkeeping methods and lack of streamlined reporting activities have left even administrative heads in the dark as to their own departmental activities. No one knows for sure how much the federal government owns or owes.

The 314 recommendations of the second Hoover-Commission are aimed at rectifying these problems affecting efficient functioning of government, and at the same time would result in multi-billion dollar savings, enabling Uncle Sam to balance the federal budget and cut everyone's tax bill.

Even more important, it would correct serious distortions of federal power which threaten our national security and our very way of life.

For example, studies by task force members brought out that there is a need for an Administrative Court of the United States to return the tasks of adjudging and penalizing American citizens to the courts of law rather than through executive tribunals now existing within the Federal Trade Commission, the Interstate Commerce Commission, the National Labor Relations Board and other agencies of the executive arm of government.

Other studies brought out that the American government now owns 27.3 per cent of the total national wealth—its increase was 27.5 per cent from 1920 to 1949—while private wealth during the same period grew only 78.7 per cent—creeping socialism on the march.

Government now competes with private enterprise in numerous business undertakings, including shipbuilding, air and sea transportation, and in power. Thru hidden subsidies, paid for by the taxpayer, it can undersell its competition, even though the overall cost to the citizen is far more in the long run.

Federal medical services are encroaching on civilian needs by taking doctors and trained personnel needed elsewhere, and by hoarding \$1 billion in unused hospital beds while the civilians need 800,000 more beds.

At one and the same time, the biggest land owner and the biggest tenant in the world, Uncle Sam owns 833 million acres of land, including the public domain, at an acquisition value of \$40.8 billion. As it increases its holdings, it deprives states and local governments of rightful taxes which would accrue if the properties were in private hands—a threat to our system of state and local financing, with potentially greater federal control over our local activities.

Duplication of effort, overlapping functions, continuation of obsolete governmental activities, and failure to establish strong central reporting and accounting facilities have resulted in tremendous expense to everyone and weakened our national defense structure.

Acceptance of the overall Hoover Commission recommendations would result in vast monetary savings—\$4 billion in the budget and accounting functions alone.

Large amounts of governmental capital, estimated in excess of \$10 billion, would be recovered for the treasury.

But the most important results of adoption of these recommendations cannot be measured in dollars. It would mean maintenance of a strong economic, social and governmental structure, developed in standards of efficient operation for the benefit of America's citizens.

Should Schools Operate on 12 Months Basis

"Should Illinois public schools operate on 12 months instead of 9 or 10?", asks the Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois in reviewing the increased minimum required by action of the 69th General Assembly. The minimum school year was increased from eight months to nine months, effective for the first time in the 1955-56 school year.

When only 110 days of actual teaching were required by law, children had long "vacations" in order to help plant and harvest crops; trips were limited to summer time because of modes of travel and road conditions. Present-day conditions no longer call for school buildings to sit idle 2 or 3 months out of every year.

Present-day demands for more classrooms, with enrollment increases of 50,000 children each year predicted for the next 10 years, should present considerable argument for 12-month school terms of 4 quarters each.

Illinois school district plants are valued at \$1,376,066,249. More than \$100 million a year is presently being expended to build new classrooms. These expensive plants are in many instances overcrowded 9 or 10

months of the year and are vacated for the remainder.

The Taxpayers' Federation takes the position that by allowing more than one billion dollars worth of school plants to sit idle 2 or 3 months out of every year Illinois taxpayers are allowing a waste of space; teaching power; opportunities for accelerated programs for bright students; maintenance costs for unused buildings; maintenance costs for additional buildings and opportunities for more money for teachers.

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HELP WANTED

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Able bodied active man for custodian at Bremen Community high school, steady work, good working cond. Good pay, residents of district given preference. Write or call superintendent of Bremen Community high school for appointment. 7:26 ctf

Female, general office work, Bremen Community high school, typing, receptionist, filing, book-keeping, permanent position. Apply superintendent Bremen Community high school, Midlothian, Ill. ctf 7:26

Housing. Please list your rental units, houses or apts. with office of Bremen Community high school available for the new teachers by writing or calling Fulton 8-1015. 7:26 ctf

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EXCAVATING - TRENCHING

Grading, septic fields, driveways and culverts. John Morrell, La Grange, Ill. Tel. Fleetwood 2-5967. ctf 7:19

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Water systems, material and work guaranteed, easy terms. A. L. Gilles, 189th and 113th, Mokena. Tel. 5240. 6:24 ctf

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NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 28th day of July, 1956, at 10 o'clock A. M. (Daylight Saving Time) the Trustees of Schools of Township Number 35 North, Range Number 13 East, Cook County, Illinois (Rich Township), will sell at public sale the following described real estate of School



1953 Pontiac "8", Hydromatic 4 door Chieftan deluxe
1953 Hudson Twin H Hornet
1953, Plymouth, business coupe low price
1950, Plymouth special deluxe club coupe
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District Number 160, Cook County, Illinois, to-wit:

A certain piece or parcel of land adjoining the highway commencing two rods South and two rods East of the Northwest corner of Section Three Township 35 North, Range Thirteen, East of the Third Principal Meridian, thence East six rods, thence South seven rods, thence West six rods, thence North seven rods to the place of beginning, in Cook County, Illinois, together with all improvements thereon.

The said real estate is located at the Southeast corner of 183rd Street and Cicero Avenue, Rich Township, Cook County, Illinois.

Said sale will be conducted on the above described premises.

Said sale will be for cash.

The Trustees of Schools reserve the right to adjourn the said sale to another date in the event no satisfactory bid is received.

Dated this 9th day of July, 1956.

E. A. SCHMECKPEPPER
BERNARD HAMERMESH
GEORGE BLUME

Trustees of Schools, Township Number 35 North, Range Number 13, East, Cook County, Illinois.

July 12, 19, 26, 1956.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF WILL) SS.
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
WILL COUNTY
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE
OF ILLINOIS,

Plaintiff,

VS.

JACOB STARK, ET AL.,
Defendants.

NO. 58052

TAX FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given you, Jacob Stark, Matilda S. Stark and Unknown Owners, that suit entitled as above has been commenced and now pending against

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you and other persons, wherein plaintiff seeks to foreclose the lien of forfeited taxes for the years 1931 to 1954; the liens of delinquent installments first to tenth, inclusive, due in the years 1911 to 1920, both inclusive, respectively, of Special Assessment Warrant No. 487 of the Village of Steger, Illinois; the liens of delinquent installments first to fifth, due in the years 1912 to 1916, both inclusive, respectively, of Special Assessment Warrant No. 510 of the Village of Steger, Illinois, and the liens of delinquent installments one and two and fourth to tenth, inclusive, due in the years 1926, 1927, 1929 to 1935, both inclusive, respectively, of Special Assessment Warrant No. 5 of the Village of Steger, Illinois, on the premises described as:

Lot 10, in Block 1 in Columbia Heights, a Subdivision of the West Half (W. 1/2) of the Northwest Quarter (N.W. 1/4) of Section Four (4) and of the Northeast Quarter (N.E. 1/4) of Section Five (5), except the West 15.03 chains thereof in Township 34 North, Range 14 East of the third Principal Meridian, according to the plat thereof recorded November 5, 1891, in Plat Book 4, part 2, pages 78 and 79, as Document No. 165439, in Will County, Illinois.

And you are further notified that unless on or before Monday, August 13, 1956, you shall appear and defend in said suit, default judgment may be entered against you on the day following, or thereafter.

PAUL V. WUNDER, JR.
CLERK OF THE ABOVE
NAMED COURT

FRANK H. MASTERS, JR.,
STATE'S ATTORNEY OF WILL
COUNTY, ILLINOIS
July 12, 19, 26, 1956.

PUBLICATION NOTICE

FLOYD H. KRAFF
County Treasurer and Ex
Officio County Collector of
Will County, Illinois
COUNTY TREASURER'S SALE
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF WILL SS.
CIRCUIT COURT OF WILL
COUNTY IN CHANCERY
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE
OF ILLINOIS,
Plaintiff,
VS.
MARIA SCHMAL, ET AL.,
Defendants.
GENERAL NO. 57930

Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a Decree made and entered by said Court, in the above-entitled cause, on the 13th day of July, 1956, and in pursuance of the provisions of "The Revenue Act of 1939," in force July 1, 1939, as amended, and laws relating thereto, I Floyd H. Kraff, County Treasurer and Ex Officio County Collector of Will County, Illinois, will, on Wednesday, the 8th day of August, A. D. 1956, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon at the west end of the east and west corridor on the second floor of the Court House in the City of Joliet, County of Will and State of Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash, all and singular, the following described premises and real estate in said Decree mentioned, situated in the County of Will and State of Illinois to-wit:

Lots 30, 31 and 32 in Block 13 in Columbia Heights, a Subdivision in the Northwest Quarter of Section 4 and the Northeast Quarter of Section 5, in Township 34 North, Range 14 East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the plat thereof recorded November 5, 1891, in Plat Book 4, pages 78 and 79, as Document No. 165439, in Will County, Illinois.

Dated July 16, 1956.

FLOYD H. KRAFF
County Treasurer and Ex
Officio County Collector
of Will County, Illinois
FRANK H. MASTERS, JR.,
State's Attorney in and for
Will County and State of
Illinois
July 19, 26, Aug. 2, 1956

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Proposed Changes in Schedule
COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY (Public Service Company Division) hereby gives notice to the public that certain revisions in Standard Contract Rider 12, as contained in Schedule E-3 have been filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission on July 17 1956.
The proposed revisions would

LEGAL NOTICE

limit the redistribution of electricity by customers to buildings in which the practice of redistribution exists and to buildings constructed under permits applied for prior to July 17, 1956, except that the practice will be permitted in certain cases where limitation would be impracticable, such as the furnishing of electricity by a customer to his students or employees, transients, occupants or furnished rooms or of individual offices in professional suites, certain types of concessionaires, and tenants of remodeled buildings originally wired for single occupancy.

Further information with respect to these changes may be obtained directly from the Company or by addressing the Secretary of the Illinois Commerce Commission in Springfield, Illinois.

A copy of the proposed changes may be inspected by any interested party in any business office of this Company.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON
COMPANY
(Public Service Company
Division)
By D. R. Bower
Treasurer
July 26; Aug. 2

NOTICE

My telephone number has been changed to Frankfort 5109, Wallace Weichbrodt, Frankfort, Ill. 1c

THANK YOU

I would like to thank my many friends and neighbors for the cards, flowers, presents and visits while I was in the hospital and since returning home. I also appreciate the prayers which were offered for my recovery.

BARBARA MCCUTCHEN

CARD OF THANKS

We want to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends and relatives for their kindness shown us at the time of the death of our husband and grandfather, John Popilek; also for the floral and spiritual offerings and to the Rev. Frank Coyle for his comforting service.

THE JOHN POPILEK FAMILY
Orland Park

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank all my friends who sent cards and gifts to me while in the hospital for the past three weeks; also for those who visited me and for their prayers.

ROBERT MARSHALL
Tinley Park

CARD OF THANKS

We want to extend our sincere thanks and deep appreciation to all our many friends and neighbors who so generously furnished us with food, clothing and furniture at the time of the fire at our home. We also want to extend our deep appreciation to the fire departments from surrounding towns for their quick and effective service, and to Clarence Bettenhausen for hauling water in his Ready-Mix trucks.

THE EDWARD AND ALVIN
ROEMER FAMILIES

Lillian Scalzo, Springfield artist, was named one of the judges of the 1956 Illinois State Fair professional art exhibit, August 10 through 19.

Trophies and prizes totaling \$2,000 will be offered in the Antique Autos and Sports Car meet and exhibit at the 1956 Illinois State Fair, August 18.

Adult square dance exhibitions will be held Saturday morning, August 11, in the Illinois building at the 1956 Illinois State Fair.

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Tinley Defeats Heights 7 to 1

Loss Knocks Bloom Team Out of Lead in Police Baseball Loop

By Al Rodger

The fast-moving Tinley police baseball team dropped Chicago Heights from the league leadership Sunday by the score of 7-1.

The Tinley crew started where they left off in their previous game with their highly regarded rivals.

Jerry O'Neil opened the game when he singled sharply to right and went to second when the right fielder juggled the ball. Erickson walked, Hug flied to third, Rodger followed with a fly to center which fell safe, scoring O'Neil and Erickson stopped at second.

Miller struck out, but Erickson and Rodger scored on passed balls. Hartwig went to first on a walk, but Tindall struck out to end the inning.

Score One Run

The Heights rallied in the third when Maculuso struck out, Piunte and Deluca singled, but Miller picked off Piunte at second. Pellegrino followed with the third single of the inning, but Piunte was thrown out at first.

The Falcons scored their only run in the fifth when Maculuso walked, Piunte flied out to second, Maculuso went to third on two passed balls. Deluca struck out and Maculuso scored when Siemsen dropped Pellegrino's fly. Piunte grounded out.

The Tinley boys sewed up the game in the sixth inning when Hug was thrown out at first, Rodger singled thru the box, Miller was safe at first when the centerfielder dropped his fly. Hartwig came thru with a triple, scoring Rodger and Miller and crossed the plate when the pitcher threw wild to first on DuBois, but DuBois pulled up on third and scored on Stege's single. Siemsen struck out, O'Neil flied to center, ending the inning.

Miller, the winning pitcher, allowed six hits and struck out seven, while the losing pitcher, Piunte, was touched for five hits and struck out six.

Tinley will play at Park Forest next Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m.

Favor Wildhaber In 50-lap Midget Race at Joliet

Willie Wildhaber will be favored when the midget autos line up for a 50-lap mid-season championship race Saturday night in Joliet Memorial Stadium.

The Lexington, Ill., speedster won the last 50-lap, added a 25-lap feature race victory the following week and holds a substantial lead in the track point standings.

Chief competition for Wildhaber will come from such standout pilots as Bob Tattersall of Streator, Tony Saylor of Joliet, George Sellery and Johnny Meyers of Chicago and Ken Rubright, Lyndon, all of whom have feature victories to their credit.

Also among the leading contenders Saturday night will be Chicago drivers Johnny Riva and Tony Lenti. Paul Kerber of Elgin, Willie Wilson of Bensenville and Jolietans Fred Scholtes, Bob Hauck and Red Wallace.

Walt Wieneke of Libertyville, who was hospitalized after his car spun into a flagpole last week, will miss Saturday's action. Lenti also was injured in an accident last week, but is expected to be back Saturday.

Time trials will start at 7:30 p.m. and the first race at 8:30 p.m. In addition to the feature, there will be four heat races, a handicap event, and 15-lap semi-feature.

Tigers Take Riverside-Dolton 15-5; Play So. Chicago Sunday

The Tinley Tigers gained their first win in the second round of Suburban league play by defeating Riverdale-Dolton 15-5 last Sunday at Memorial Park. Good hitting and pitching by Tinley plus an assortment of 10 Riverdale errors gave the Tigers a commanding lead early in the game.

Tinley scored one run in the first, one in the second, and four in the third before Riverdale even got their first hit. Davey Morlock opened the first on an error, went to second and third on a sacrifice, and scored on a wild pitch. Less Beccue opened the second with a single, went to second on a sacrifice, and scored on Ron Harnack's single. The third inning was featured by two Tiger home runs. George Sedlacek singled thru the box and scored run No. 3 on Morlock's home run over the left fielder's head. Paul Ebeling then walked, stole second, went to third on an infield out, and scored on a wild pitch. The fourth run of the inning was scored by Less Beccue on a home run down the left field line.

Riverdale scored three runs in the fourth on their first 3 hits of the game and one Tiger error. Tinley wished to preserve their 6-run lead and came back for two runs in their half of the fourth. With Ron Harnack on third base and Morlock on first they worked the double steal, Harnack scoring and Morlock also when the catcher threw the ball into left field trying to nail Morlock at third.

Tinley's big inning came in the seventh. Beccue led off with a single, his third hit of the game. Don Kuech was safe on an error and Harnack on a fielder's choice when the Riverdale

pitcher hesitated handling his bunt. Dean Taylor, pinch hitting, singled home Beccue and Kuech. Harnack scored on Ron Shaper's hit. Shaper had replaced Sedlacek the inning before when Slick had to leave the game as the result of being hit by a pitched ball. A base on balls to Morlock and a double by Ron Dzennick accounted for one more run. Dick Cowger's bloop single to right scored Morlock and Dzennick, a total of six runs for Tinley.

George Sedlacek received credit for the win, pitching six innings before retiring. This Sunday Tinley will host South Chicago, the present first-place team. Game time is 2:30.

Riverdale-Dolton (5)

	AB	R	H
Kadelac, 2b	3	0	0
O'Connor, 2b	1	0	0
Armstrong, ss, p	4	1	0
Miller, 3b	4	0	1
Krause, 1b	5	1	2
Peters, lf	3	1	0
Nolan, lf	1	0	0
Mitchell, rf	4	1	1
Dolci, cf	3	0	0
Burks, c	4	0	1
Harensak, p	1	0	0
Colley, ss	1	1	0
Totals	34	5	5

Tinley Park (15)

	AB	R	H
Morlock, ss	4	4	1
Anfield, cf	3	0	0
Dzennick, lf	1	1	1
Ebeling, lf	2	1	1
Cowger, c	5	0	1
Beccue, 1b	4	3	3
Kuech, 3b	4	1	0
Harnack, 2b	4	2	1
Heller, rf	2	0	0
Taylor, rf	2	1	1
Sedlacek, p	2	1	1
Shoner, p	1	1	1
Totals	34	15	11

Tinley Girls Crush Beecher

The Tinley girls kittenball team rode roughshod over Beecher last week, at Beecher, emerging on the front end of a 28 to 0 score.

Mickey Yunker, on the mound for Tinley, held the host team to five hits while her mates were getting 20, including a home run by Judy Gray, triples by Sue Balhizer, Carol Meyer and Eileen Bockman and five two-baggers.

Tinley girls will be host to Crete next Wednesday, Aug. 1 under the lights at the Memorial

park diamond. Game time will be 8 o'clock.
Tinley Park (28)

	AB	R	H
Yunker, p	6	3	3
Gray, c	6	3	2
Hasse, ss	2	0	0
Kanavsky, 2b	4	3	1
Meyer, 3b	1	2	0
Bochman, cf	3	2	1
Lauffer, 1b	1	2	0
Pettenhausen, cf	1	0	1
Balzhiser, 1b	3	5	3
Zirbes, 2b	2	1	2
Barrowcliff, ss	3	2	1
Baker, lf	3	1	0
Nagle, lf	2	0	1
Baker, rf	0	2	0
Buchhaase, rf	3	0	1
Totals	45	28	20
Beecher (0)			
Brennen, ss	1	0	0
Schultz, ss	3	0	1
Kurth, 2b	2	0	2
Henle, 3b	2	0	1
Vonitum, lf	3	0	0
Soucia, 1b	3	0	0
Lance, c	3	0	1
Holdt, cf	2	0	0
Hacoman, cf	0	0	0
Mathias, rf	2	0	0
Teske, rf	1	0	0
Brands, p	2	0	0
Webb, p	1	0	0
Totals	25	0	5

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Orland Ruths Beat Tinley

The Tinley Park Babe Ruth baseball team broke even in last week's games when they lost to Orland 11-7 and downed

Manhattan 7-3. In the Orland tussle, Tinley opened when Hartman singled, Farrell followed suit, but was thrown out at second when Meyer hit to short. Hartman scored. Eggert was safe at first on an error and went to third on a passed ball. Tatum walked, but was out stealing second. Eggert scored and Hoffman was thrown out at first.

Three more runs were added to the Tinley score in the second inning when Coley walked, Gobel was out at first, Coley going to second. Koning was safe at first on an error. Hartman and Farrell walked, filling the bases. Meyer flied out, but Eggert cleared the bases on a hard single and an error.

Tinley's final run was scored in the fifth inning when Eggert flied to left, Tatum sinbled, stole second and third and scored on a passed ball. Coley was out at first.

Orland scored thruout the game with two in the second, one in the third, five in the fourth and three in the final inning.

The winning pitcher was Uthe White. Koning was charged with the loss.

Tinley Beats Manhattan
Tinley came back against Manhattan in a well-played game last Friday by a score of 7-3. Coley opened the third inning with a single and went to second when Hartman was safe at first on an error. Farrell sacrificed Coley, going to third and Hartman to second. Meyer followed with a bunt; Coley scored, but Hartman was out at third. Eggert flied to first.

Tinley's big inning came in the fourth when they scored six runs. Tatum singled and Boston was safe at first on an error. Gobel singled, scoring Tatum and Boston. Koning walked, Coley flied to center. Gobel pulled up at third and Koning at second. Hartman was safe at first on an error and Gobel scored. Farrell walked, Meyer flied out, but Eggert came thru with a double, scoring Hartman and Farrell. Eggert was out trying to steal third to end the inning.

McGuire of Manhattan scored in the first inning and again in the sixth along with Robbins.

Tinley Small Fry Show Good Form in Beating New Lenox

The Tinley Park Small Fry team played one of its best games Monday evening in turning back New Lenox behind Jerry Romanenghi's four hit pitching and Jim Casey's hard hitting.

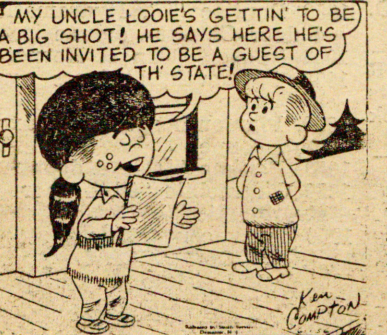
The Tinley small fry collected two runs in the first inning when Romanenghi, first batter, fanned; Valone and Meakim walked; Casey tripled to left, scoring Romanenghi and Valone. Schneider was safe at first on a fielder's choice when Casey was thrown out at the plate. Meakim walked, but Rodger fanned to end the inning.

Tinley added another run in the fourth inning when Gobel and Weir walked. Romanenghi flied to center, but the ball was kicked into right field as Gobel scored. Weir was out at the plate. Valone and Meakim walked, but Casey struck out. The side was retired when Schneider grounded out.

The game was sewed up in the fifth inning as Meakim flied to right, Rodger singled to center, Gobel walked, but Weir struck out. Romanenghi was safe on an error. Valone and Meakim walked forcing in Rodger and Gobel. Casey doubled, clearing the bases, but Schneider struck out.

Romanenghi was the winning pitcher, allowing only four hits.

DAVY CROCKETT Jr.



The winning pitcher was Tatum, while Windlass was charged with the loss.

Babe Ruth League State Tournament at Geneseo July 22-29

Thirty-seven all-star teams from Illinois Babe Ruth leagues will be seeking berths in the state tournament to be played at Geneseo, July 22-29, when play in the competition gets underway this week. Ralph Huggins of Kewanee, state BRL director, has announced.

The all-star arrays, representing all 34 leagues in the state, mark the largest number of teams from the state ever entered in tournament play. Last year, 24 Babe Ruth loops were enrolled in Illinois, while only circuits were in the young program in 1954.

The Illinois tournament winner will represent the state in the Ohio Valley Regional to be played Aug. 10-12 at Rock Island, Ill. Champions from Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky, Wisconsin and Ontario also will participate in this regional play. The winner there goes on to represent the region in the Babe Ruth World Series to be played the week of August 20th at Portland, Oregon.

Church Bowling Group to Organize At Tinley Aug. 1

Men and women who plan to bowl in the mixed league of St. George's church, Tinley Park, must register by Aug. 1. That is the deadline.

There is to be a meeting of all team captains next Wednesday night, Aug. 1, at 8 o'clock in St. George's school to make up teams and rules for the 1956-57 season. Rudy Petan is president of the league.

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Cub Scouts, den 5, pack 218, will resume their regular meetings beginning the first Thursday in September. Because of a graduation from the den and changes in residence, the den has room for a few new members. Now is a good time to join while there is a full year of scout activities ahead. Anyone interested should contact a den mother, Mrs. Roy Walker or Mrs. John Cruise. Membership of a den is limited to eight.

Mrs. John Cruise attended a Cub Scout committee meeting in the home of Harry Burson, Orland Park, Wednesday evening. Part of the business discussed concerned plans for a tour of Hawthorne Melody Farms, scheduled for August 19.

Mrs. John Cruise was a guest in New Lenox Sunday, of her sister in law, Mrs. William Cruise, who assisted by her sisters in law, Miss Ester Cruise and Mrs. Margaret Kanpe, entertained at a bridal shower for her sister in law, Miss Florence Cruise.

Miss Claradehl Upham, Cook county home adviser, gave an interesting talk on "Meeting the Tensions of Today", at a meeting of the Orland unit of the Cook county home bureau held in the home of Miss Lillian Mattsen, Friday afternoon.

Present were: Mrs. Oscar Mack, Mrs. John Lohmann, Mrs. George Flonders, Mrs. F. Beck, Mrs. H. Andersen, Mrs. Ray Myrick, Mrs. Katherine Ihlenfeld, Mrs. Edward McCarthy, Mrs. George Savers, Mrs. Forest Miller, Mrs. Frank Buck and Mrs. Sigmund Buckowski.

WOTM Meeting

Mrs. Stuart Culp, Junior regent of the Lockport chapter of the WOTM, attended the officers chapter night of the Downer's Grove WOTM, Wednesday evening, July 18, to which she had been invited as guest Junior Regent with her escorts, Mrs. Harrie Shafer Sr. and Mrs. John Clark. Presiding officers of the evening were guest officers and their escorts from chapters in other districts.

The lovely hall and beautifully upholstered furniture provided a distinctive background for the officers who were attired in colorful formal dress. Present from Alpine were Mrs. Roy Walker and Mrs. Edward Mrosek.

Following the meeting each visiting officer received a gift. Refreshments of cake and coffee were served.



4-H NEWS

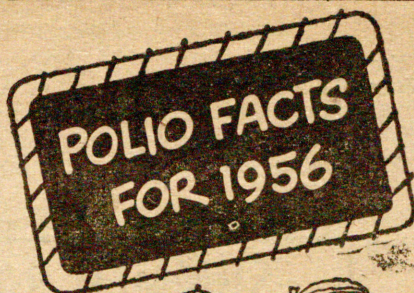
by Violet Mrosek, Alpine

The 4H Keeping Fit Field day conducted by William F. Whiteside and two specialists from the University of Illinois at the Carl Sandburg High school athletic field, July 20, was well attended by members and their mothers. The help of the mothers was greatly appreciated as it speeded up the preliminary part of the program. The program was very different from anything experienced before and was a lot of fun as well as being beneficial. It was surprising to learn how many things go into determining a person's physical fitness.

After lunch, members were taught some exercises and tumbling routines. Each were given manuals on "Fitness can be Fun" and "Tumbling is Fun."

4 H's are busy these days getting projects ready for the South Cook County Home Economics achievement meeting to be held in the Homewood village hall, July 31 and the 4-H fair in Chicago Heights, Aug. 17, 18, 19. Of no less importance are the project record books which need completion and

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Age 13

Alpine Girls 4H Club

Since I've joined 4H I've learned to cook and make my own clothing. It is cheaper to make your own clothing and own food

than buy them, of course. It gives you good practice. You learn to get acquainted with new friends and feel at home. My projects are a great time passer. In sewing its fun to pick out your patterns, cloth, thread etc. Its fun trying to compete with girls from different clubs at fair time.

The highest award I've won is a blue ribbon. I hope to gradually win higher honors in the following years of club work.

The real reason I joined is to get companions and be a good home maker. I think I have improved in lots of things since I joined but hope to still get better, of course.

It keeps you active and alert. That is why I joined 4-H as have so many other girls.

If members of the Orland Boys' 4H club were asked who, in their group, would be "The Most Likely to Get Stung," the

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consensus of opinion would probably be Laurence Lauffer and Eddy Mrosek. Both boys are bee keepers. ...A "Most Likely to Succeed" could be Larry Reeves who has already disposed of 10 books of 4H Fair tickets and has asked for 15 more. ...A "Most difficult to keep up with" would be Owen Homering, who sort of showed the boys up in the 4000 yard sprint on Keeping Fit Field day. ...And if Bob Stellwagen, entomologist has noticed all the wild life that has been pouring into the bin along with the oats, he is "Most Likely" having a Field Day.

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Did you realize that the State of Illinois makes a will for you if you fail to make one? In Illinois, persons of age 18 or older may dispose of their property as they see fit, by means of a properly attested will. However, many people never make a valid will, and for these the laws of Illinois provide a scheme of distribution of property at death. In effect the State makes a will for us if we do not make our own.



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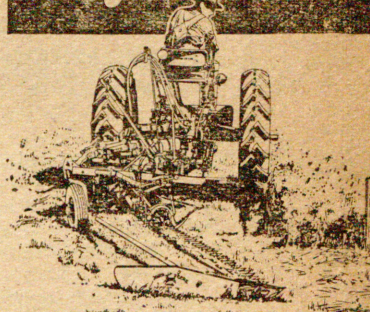
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Highlights Of Farm Life

By W. F. Whiteside
Cook Co. Asst. Farm Advisor

Bill Lorenz of Chicago Heights and Jane Anker of South Holland are representing South Cook County 4-H members at Junior Leadership Conference in Monticello this week. It is a distinct honor to be chosen as a delegate. Four outstanding 4-H members from each county attend this conference, which is devoted to training young folks in such skills as recreation, leadership, sports, crafts and citizenship. Association with other outstanding 4-H'ers is also an important aspect of camp life. We are looking forward to the return of Bill and Jane. I am sure they will be filled with enthusiasm and have many ideas to present for the improvement of club and county 4-H programs.

I spent a morning with Mr. Rich of the Englewood Kiwanis Club last week. We visited Willard Meyer of Tinley Park, who has the Yorkshire gilt sponsored by the Club. Several service organizations in South Cook County are active in sponsoring projects in 4-H club work. Those currently sponsoring livestock projects are Blue Island Kiwanis and Chicago Heights Kiwanis. We appreciate the interest and support of all service organizations who help promote the aims of 4-H club work at the 4-H Fair and in other ways.

Speaking of 4-H Fairs, do not forget the South Cook County 4-H Fair in Chicago Heights August 17, 18 and 19. You will see champion livestock exhibited by champion youngsters, proud as peacocks and rightfully so. The entire operation of the Fair is for the benefit of 4-H youngsters. I urge you to support them by attending the Fair.

Combines and windrowers are busy reducing oat fields to stubble this week. The harvest of golden grain is on. Yields are somewhat larger than originally anticipated. If you have not already done so, take steps to protect your stored grain. Watch moisture content of grain. It should not be much higher than 13 percent for oats and wheat. Clean dry grain is not attractive to insects. Be sure your grain bins are clean. Also wagons, trucks, combines and elevators. Remove old grain, chaff and dust feed to livestock the first 2 or 3 bushels of grain passing through the combine. Spray grain bins with 2.5 percent DDT or Methoxychlor. For DDT sprays use 2 quarts of 25 percent emulsified concentrate in 41.2 gallons of water. Methoxychlor sprays should have 2 pounds of 50 percent wettable powder in 5 gallons of water. For either of the sprays, apply 2 gallons of the mixture for every 1,000 square feet of surface.

Several instances of chinch bug migrations from small grain fields to corn have been reported this week. Rains would help

this menace. Where migrations occur, apply 1-2 pound of dieldrin per acre in a strip 2 or 3 rods wide into the grain and into the corn as far as the bugs are a problem. Direct the spray at the base and the lower part of the corn stalks.

The optimum time for treatment of field corn for corn borer has passed in most instances. When they have bored into the stalk, insecticides will no longer reach them. In cases where borers are not in the stalk treatment with DDT may still be profitable.

Home gardeners will want to think about fertilizing roses this week. For most efficient use of fertilizers have your soil tested. Do not over-fertilize. A pH of 6.5 in your soil will grow fine roses. If plants show a general lack of vigor and you have not applied fertilizer recently, apply one pound of a 10-10-10 fertilizer per 100 sq. ft. of area. Do so this week. Water the soil thoroughly after fertilizer application. This moves fertilizer to root feeding zone. I hope all home gardeners are beginning to reap the fruits of their labor with home grown vegetables for their table.

Watch this column for timely information on renovation of lawns. Late August or early September is the time to do this.

G.O.P. Women Prepare For Natl. Meet

GOP Women inside 1-24 w-cut Mrs. Irl H. Marshall of Deerfield, president of the Federation of Illinois Women's Republican clubs, recently announced appointment of Illinois women to make preparations for the 9th biennial convention of the National Federation of Republican Women scheduled for Sept. 5-7 at the Hotel Hilton in Chicago. Mrs. Earl E. Clark of Chicago, as acting chairman of the Illinois committee on convention arrangements, has been working for many months on advance planning.

Mrs. William G. Stratton is honorary chairman of this committee. Mrs. Everett M. Dirksen serves as liaison member between the NFRW and the FIWRC; Mrs. Wesley M. Dixon of Lake Forest, recently re-elected Republican National Committeewoman for Illinois; Mrs. J. Ralph Peak of Winchester, vice-chairman of the Republican state central committee, and Mrs. Arthur L. Wanner of Glen Ellyn, public relations chairman for the NFRW, are members of this committee with Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Clark.

The NFRW is made up of State Federations in 44 states, Hawaii and the District of Columbia and has affiliated clubs in two other states, Alaska and Porto Rico. Its 4,000 clubs and 500,000 members will send dele-

gates to the Chicago Convention, expected to be the largest gathering of Republican women ever assembled.

Each local club is entitled to one delegate and one alternate; in addition, each state federation is entitled to one delegate-at-large and one alternate-at-large for each 1500 members. At a state-wide advisory board meeting in Springfield on June 15, to represent its 21,000 members the FIWRC elected 16 delegates-at-large and 16 alternates-at-large.

Junior C. of C. Urges Defeat of Blue Ballot

The board of directors of the Illinois Junior Chamber of Commerce today unanimously recommended that the Chamber disapprove the proposed amendment to the Revenue Article to the Illinois Constitution which will appear on the blue ballot at the general election, Nov. 6.

The legislative affairs of the Chamber reported at the Alton, Ill., meeting that it had considered the merits of the proposed amendment at the Rockford state convention and unanimously disapproved the amendment at that time but recommended deferral action until the Alton meeting.

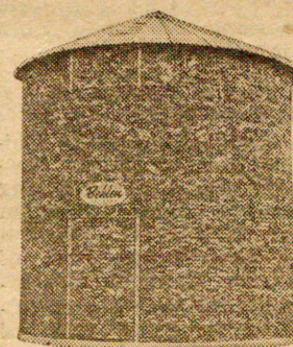
After the board of directors again considered the amendment, it moved to disapprove the amendment on the grounds that the proposed amendment gives

the legislature virtually unlimited power and should be defeated for that reason.

The Illinois Junior Chamber of Commerce, in its action, joined the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, the Illinois Manu-

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facturers Association and Taxpayers groups throughout the state who have gone on record opposing the proposed amendment.



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All popular makes of watches, a large selection of all types of jewelry, matched luggage sets, women's handbags and bill-folds by famous manufacturers, pen and pencil sets, radios, greeting cards, gift wrappings and a choice of gift items are carried.

An up-to-date array of sun-burst clocks with matching plaques which are so popular in modern decor, adorn the walls of the store.

Wichman, who repairs all types of watches, clocks and jewelry, learned his craft at the Olson School of Horology.

The jeweler and watchmaker was introduced to the business at an early age when as a boy he and his brother, assisted their father who manufactured jewelry in Steger.

A radical change in watches will be introduced by several leading makers this fall, says Wichman. In place of the ordinary dial, a small opening on the face of the watch will reveal the exact time.

The store owner, who lives in Park Forest with his wife Diane and daughter Denise, 19 months

old, likes all sports, but he and his wife enjoy golfing and roller skating best.

He is a graduate of Chicago Heights schools and spent two years in the Pacific as a member of Uncle Sam's air force during the last war.

Wichman, who is a member of the Tinley Park Chamber of Commerce and Merchant's Retail Council, says he is grateful to the people of Tinley Park for their patronage.

Opened Port of Chicago at Lake Calumet Harbor

Plans designed to make Chicago the greatest inland seaport in the world moved a long step forward June 30 when Governor William G. Stratton officially opened the Port of Chicago-Lake Calumet Harbor.

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Legislation authorizing the port district to issue bonds to meet harbor construction costs was signed by Governor Stratton three years ago.

The 1956 Illinois State Fair professional art exhibit will be located in the Exposition building, August 10 through 19.

"Knee-high by the Fourth of July," the old standard for Illinois corn, is being far surpassed by this season's crop. Many fields of corn have been laid by, and present prospects indicate a big yield.

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Drive-ins Can't Serve Liquor, Castle Rules

The serving of intoxicating liquor at "drive-ins" to patrons for consumption in automobiles is illegal, Attorney General Latham Castle held today in an official opinion.

Such sales, Castle's opinion held, make the holder of a retail liquor license subject to penalties which include revocation of his license.

Castle's opinion, issued at request of State's Attorney Fred P. Schuman of Madison County, was in direct variance with an Attorney General's opinion issued in 1939.

Castle's opinion cited Section 19 of Article 4 of the Liquor Control Act which provides that "no person shall transport, carry possess or have any alcoholic liquor in or upon or about any motor vehicle except in the original package and with the seal unbroken." Castle's opinion took exception to the holding in the 1939 opinion that this provision was only designed by the legislature to prevent a person from having alcoholic liquor immediately available for his consumption while driving and that the statutory provision regarding possession of liquor refers to its possession in connection with its transportation.

One purpose of Adoption by the legislature of Section 19 of Article 4 of the Liquor Control Act, Castle's opinion said, was to "disassociate the consumption of intoxicating liquors from the operation of motor vehicles, thereby foreclosing the anticipated evils arising from their unadvised and unwise union." The legislature apparently believed, Castle's opinion said, that "permitting consumption of intoxicating liquors in motor vehicles would tend duly to encourage their sale and drinking therein and the consequent danger to the safety, welfare and health of the people of the state."

Castle's opinion also pointed out that sales of liquor to motorists at drive-ins also would violate that section of the Liquor Control Act which provides that premises where liquor is sold at retail must be in full view from the street, road or sidewalk at all times. Purpose of this provision, Castle's opinion pointed out, is to aid in enforcement of provisions of the act concerning unauthorized sales, sales by ineligible licensees, sales to minors and intoxicated persons and sales otherwise in violation of provisions of the act.

"Numerous cars parked one before the other and otherwise hiding those in the rear, and their inherent obstructions, would preclude irremediably the unobstructed view of the licensed premises dictated by the Act," Castle's opinion said.

Washington News Letter

GOVERNMENT IN BUSINESS

The house committee on government operations stated in a recent report that since 1923 the Federal government has taken over 28 manufacturing industries and has engaged in ten separate forms of transportation, seven forms of maintenance and repairs, 30 service activities, and other miscellaneous businesses. They add up to a total of 91 businesses into which the Federal government has entered on an extensive scale. Eighty per cent of these businesses are in direct competition with taxpaying industries engaged in manufacturing the same articles.

All these government businesses are tax-exempt. They escape general property taxes at the state level as well as being exempt from income taxes at the Federal level. As a result billions have been lost in taxes to local communities and to the Federal government.

The committee on government operations has come up with some excellent recommendations to reverse this New Deal Socialistic trend, namely:

(a) "The Federal government get out and keep out of

competitive business operations."

(b) "A thoro annual survey and review should be given to all government businesses in existence by the operating agency, by the budget bureau, and by committees of congress, to determine annually whether they are efficient, the loss or gain from the operation, and the necessity for continuing the operation."

The committee's report is a good beginning. For the first time in 20 years there are indications that the government's trend toward Socialism is being reversed.

UNCLE SAM SHOULD STOP GOING SOCIALIST

Congressman Ralph Gwinn (R-N.Y.) has introduced a constitutional amendment in Congress that says:

"The government of the United States shall not engage in any business, professional, commercial, financial, or industrial enterprise except as specified in the Constitution."

If such a constitutional amendment were adopted, Uncle Sam would have to get out of all

activities that compete with private citizens.

Thirty years ago the Federal government owned only a small fraction of the land area of the nation and none of the industrial capacity of the nation. Today Uncle Sam owns one-third of the land area and one-fifth of the industrial capacity of the United States.

Socialism, or government ownership, has grown by leaps and bounds in the last 30 years. Today we have 88 Federal corporations and 10 Federal cartels, all engaged in business or productive enterprise in direct competition with the individual enterprises of American people. Isn't it time to call a halt to this trend toward Socialism? (The writer says YES, but Senator Douglas says NO.)

If Uncle Sam sold his business corporations to the American people, it is estimated that he would realize better than \$50 billion, which could be applied on the national debt. That would mean a reduction of some ten to eleven billion dollars yearly in our Federal expendi-

tures. It figures out as follows:

(a) Interest saved on national debt (\$50 billion at 2½)	\$1,250,000,000
(b) Amortization costs (\$50 billion over 40 years)	1,250,000,000
(c) Average annual losses stopped	6,000,000,000
(d) Payroll savings (800,000 employees at \$3,000 average)	2,400,000,000
Total Yearly Saving	\$10,900,000,000

With such a yearly saving on Uncle Sam's business enterprises, we could easily reduce taxes, balance the budget, and apply a substantial payment on the national debt each year.

First Novel

After printing more than 500 books during its 38 years, the University of Illinois Press has put out its first novel - a book about early days in the state.

"Zury: The Meanest Man in Spring County" by Joseph Kirkland, was first published in 1887. It has been out of print for 60 years. The new issue is in facsimile from the original first ed-

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ition and with a forward by Prof. John T. Flanagan of the University's English department.

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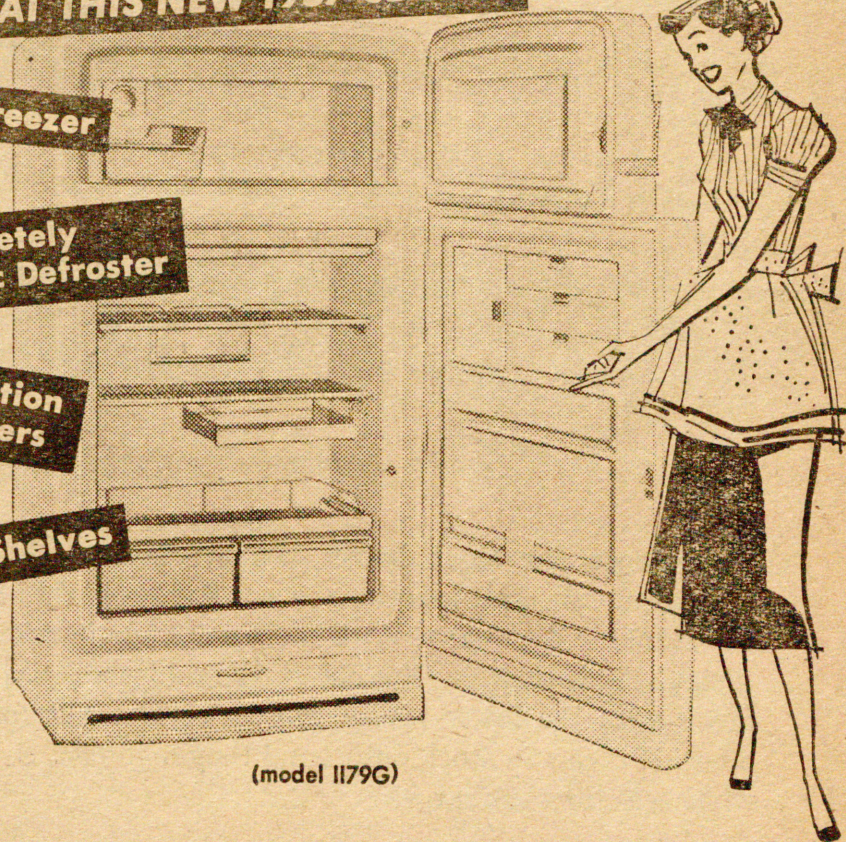
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There will be no meeting of the Women's Guild next Thursday at the St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church, due to the Centennial at Peotone. Sunday, July 29, a combined church service will be held in the morning at 10:30 in the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church with the other Evangelical and Reformed churches in the Peotone vicinity participating. The speaker at this service will be Dr. L. W. Schroeder, president of the Edin Theological seminary at Webster Grove, Mo. In the evening all protestant churches will meet in the high school for a combined service with the Rev. E. Jerry Walker of Chicago, speaking. At both services a combined chorus will sing The parade of the Peotone Centennial will take place Thursday evening, Aug. 2, at 6:30. Sunday, Aug. 5, will be Homecoming Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Uthe and family of Orland Park and

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Darling and family of Chicago Heights were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Uthe.

The MYF met at the Methodist parsonage Sunday evening for an hour of cottage prayer, in preparation for the Youth revival which will be held Sept. 7 and 8 in the church. This group will meet in the various homes each Sunday evening until that date.

William C. Bettenhausen who attended the Jurisdictional conference of the Methodist church at Des Moines, Ia., gave a report of that meeting at the Sunday morning service in the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Voss entertained at a lawn supper Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harnack, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuch, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Seemann and Allen all of Frankfort; also Mr. and Mrs. Peter Koche and Mr. and Mrs. George Baughan and families of New Lenox and Miss Bernice Voss.

The annual Heiland reunion was held at the Green Garden town hall Sunday beginning with a potluck dinner at noon. About 35 members were present from Joliet, Frankfort, Peotone, Plainfield and Green Garden. The oldest members were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meisterling and the youngest was Susan Loren-

zen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lorenzen.

The Rev. John Vantrini, Norman and Glenn Gill were among those who assisted last Friday in putting on the roof on the new G. B. H. home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Krapf which they are building at Peotone.

Clayton Davis returned home after being a medical patient in Silver Cross hospital this past week. He is feeling very well again and is back at work.

The Rev. John Vantrini wishes to inform the members of the Methodist church that he is not taking a vacation this summer and that there will be services conducted each Sunday as usual. It was customary to have one or two Sundays with no services for vacation.

LINCOLNWOOD

Dolores Anderson,
phone 3651 New Lenox

Den 1 of Cub Scout Pack 41 of Lincolnwood Hills, met Tuesday afternoon at the home of their assistant leader, Mrs. Leonard Konkell. The boys finished working on their boats that they were making. They practiced artificial respiration, and tying various knots. This

week's meeting will also be held at the home of Mrs. Konkell.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vance and children have returned to their home at Indianapolis, Ind. after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Korsgaard and family.

Randy and Jerry Konkell, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Konkell left Saturday with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baher and Bob Baher for the Dells of Wisconsin where they vacationed for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Newsome and children Bobby, Marilyn, and Jaclyn are leaving Friday night for Detroit, Mich., to vacation with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Courturier and family for a few days. Relatives will be staying in the Newsome home during their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wagner of Chicago spent the week-end with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Peterson and family, West Circle drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wright and children returned Sunday from a two week's vacation. The first week they spent with her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Stalter and family at Trivoli, while Mr. Wright worked at the University of Bradley. The last week they spent with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Abraham

Wright, at Benld.

George Thode underwent an emergency appendectomy for a ruptured appendix July 15 in Silver Cross hospital. He returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Richard Pokorny, with the members of her club attended a theatre-dinner party Wednesday night. They had dinner at the Spinning Wheel, and later attended the evening performance at the Salt Creek theatre.

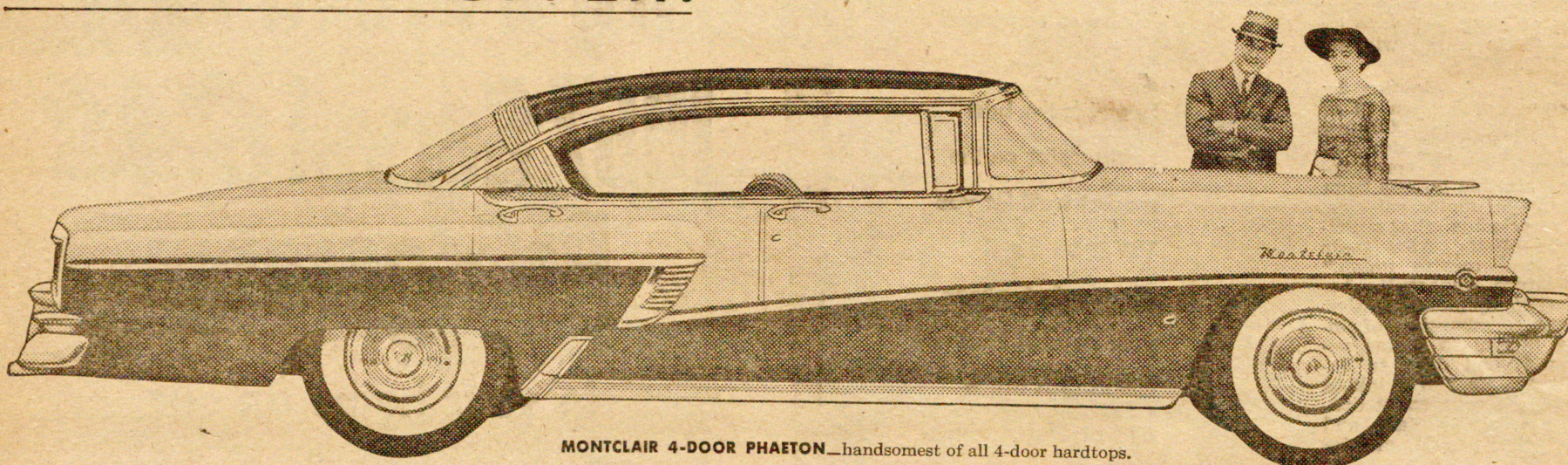
Millicent Halik and Cheryl Stoner left Monday for 4-H camp at Camp Shaw-waw-nassee with their parents, who drove them to the camp. Mr. and Mrs. Halik took her mother, Mrs. Joseph Novak, Sr., and his father with them to take Millicent there and made an outing of the day. Mr. and Mrs. Stoner took their daughter Cheryl to the camp on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. R. J. Blum, Mrs. W. J. Faust, Mrs. James Scheckel and Mrs. Richard Pokorny spent Tuesday in West Chicago with Mrs. Charles H. Blum who just returned home from the Mayo clinic.

Mrs. Ed Neuhaus of Melrose Park was a guest Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thode and son.

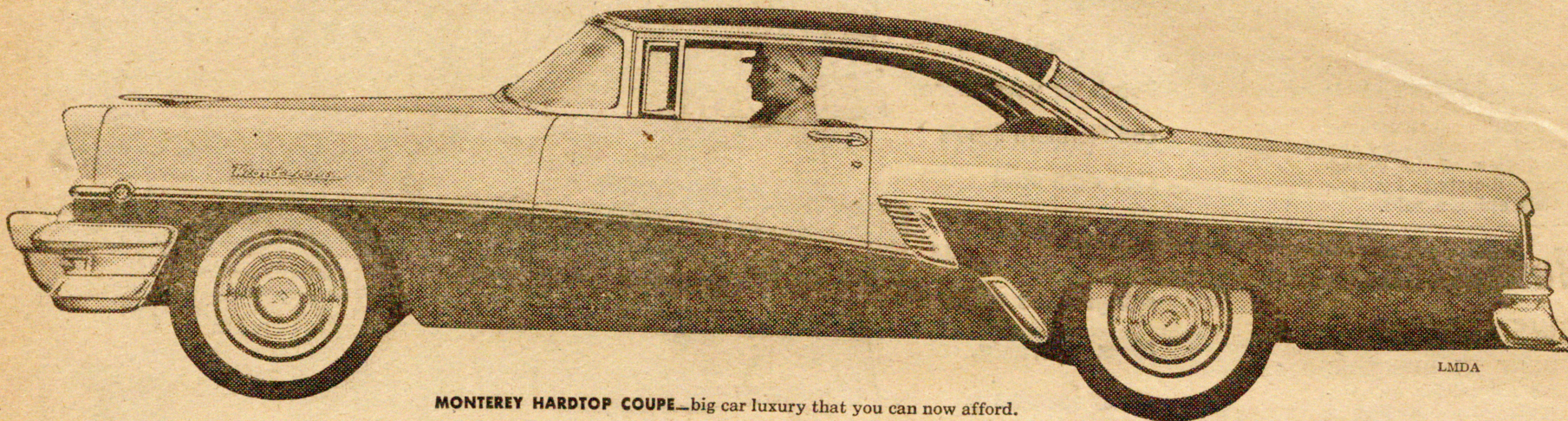
Hampshire swine will be judged Monday morning, August 13, at the 1956 Illinois State Fair.

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MARLEY

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The school board election for the new Homer community school district will be held at the Homer Town hall Saturday, July 28. Polls will be open at noon and close at 7 p.m. A 7-man board for the new community school district will be decided.

Mr. and Mrs. William Loucks are the parents of a daughter born July 20 in Silver Cross hospital. She has been named Joanne Alice.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cleveland have returned from a two week's visit with relatives and friends in northern Minnesota.

The Freeman Fellowship will sponsor a "Get-acquainted" program when members of the Marley church will be able to

meet the Rev. and Mrs. Owen Hamilton of Plymouth, Ill., this Saturday night, July 28 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The Rev. Mr. Hamilton is a candidate for pastor of the Marley church. Everyone is invited to this meeting at the Marley church.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Lauffer and family entertained at a family gathering at their home Sunday. A picnic dinner was served on their lawn at noon. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Neithammer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hostert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Hostert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hostert and family and George Volck of Mokena; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haley and family of Clifton; Mr. and Mrs. Merle Haley and family of Kempton; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Haag and family of Cullom; Mrs. Harold Larimore of Tinley Park; Mr. and Mrs. Don Reiter and son of Joliet; Mrs. Arthur Lauffer and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lauffer.

Mrs. Adella Sproat, Mrs. Robert Sproat and children Laurel and David and Mrs. Durward Killinger and son Scott were guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cory at Earlville.

Mrs. Manilla Porter of Joliet was a visitor Thursday afternoon in the Glenn Peterson home.

Barbara and Billy Smith of Minooka are spending this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Frazer.

George B. Peterson of Joliet spent Sunday with his granddaughter and family, the Loren Sasses.

Mrs. W. B. Storm of DeKalb is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. C. F. Haley, and sister, Agnes.

Mrs. Adella Paddock of California, was a guest of her piece Mrs. Adella Sproat Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Frazer were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and family near Minooka.

The Marley church vacation school will begin Monday, July 30 and close with a picnic Sunday, August 5.

The Rev. Owen Hamilton of

Plymouth, Ill., will be the minister next Sunday, July 29 in the Marley church.

The members of the Marley BYF who attended the camp at Shimer college told of the camp life there during morning service Sunday in the Marley church. Members' and their topics were: Louise Berg, swimming; Mike Gythrie, mealtime; Alma Lauffer, choir; Roger Corp, crafts, overnight; Brenda Kent, adventure groups; Sandy Grabo, sports; Bonnie Sproat, dorm devotions; Robert Stellwagen, worship services and Betty Stellwagen, consecration night. Counsellors remarks were given by Mrs. Herschel Aseltine.

Guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Peterson were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aspel of Joliet and Mrs. Mary Aspel and daughter Agnes of Lockport

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

The value and importance of right motives in daily living will be emphasized at Christian Science services this Sunday, July 29.

Readings from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Love" will include the following (454:17-21): "Love for God and man is the true incentive in both healing and teaching. Love inspires, illumines, designates, and leads the way. Right motives give pinions to thought and strength and freedom to speech and action."

The freedom-giving power of divine Love will also be brought out in the Scriptural readings which include the following (1 John 4:18): "There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear: because fear hath torment. He that feareth is not made perfect in love."

Hot Time Tips

SUNBURN—Take it easy at first—15 minutes on the first day, increase gradually each following day; use a good sun-tan preparation. Remember, you can get a burn whether the day is

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cool or hot, bright or hazy—and the worst one between 10 A.M. and 3 P.M.

SWIMMING—Don't, for at least two hours after a big meal. Don't swim alone; go slow on showing yourself or anyone else how long and how far you can swim ("show-off" swimmers frequently get their names in the paper, but they don't know it!) Dive only in areas you know are safe.

BOATING—Know how to handle a boat before you shove off for deep water; never overload it; make your passengers stay seated. Best always to carry life preservers.

BEATING THE HEAT—You will do it best by getting plenty of sleep, having a balanced diet, wearing proper clothing (including head covering), and maintaining a cool mental attitude.

Paschen Makes Distribution Of Tax Money

Cook County Treasurer Herbert Paschen today announced the fifth tax distribution since the start of collections of the first tax installment.

Today's disbursement amounted to \$22,074,010 to seven governmental agencies.

Paschen said, "Cook county real estate and personal property tax receipts are being distributed to the local governments almost as rapidly as they are being collected."

The total distribution figure thus far is \$103,066,825.

Today's tax distribution went to Cook county, \$1,618,355, Forest preserve \$211,650, Sanitary district \$1,766,105, City of Chicago \$8,247,690, City schools, \$8,120,340, Park district \$2,098,050, and South Cook County Mosquito Abatement \$11,820.

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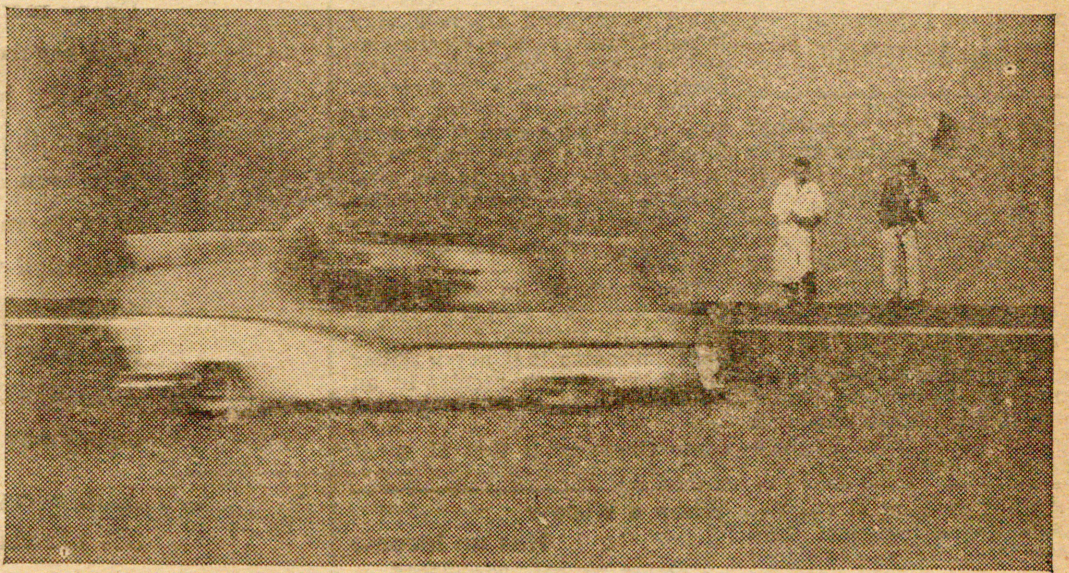
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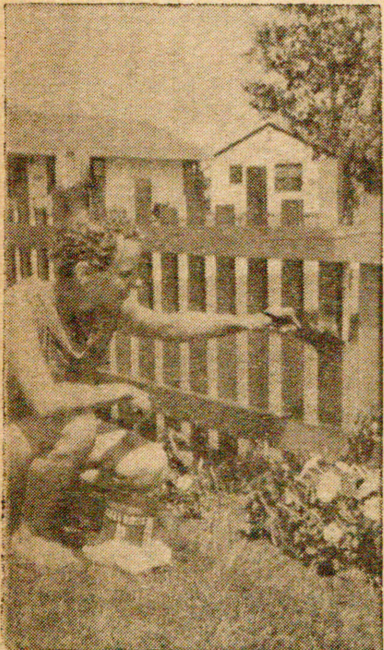
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Mrs. Kitty Dorsch, who is painting a newly installed fence, is typical of the average housewife in Tinley Park.

The do-it-yourself plan has been taken over by the "weaker" sex. The 50-50 proposition has extended over to "man's work."

Kitty, her husband Frederick, who is a drafting engineer, and their daughter Diane, moved into their new home at 6657 Riverside dr. two years ago.

Their home has a neat, well-kept look, revealing their pride in home ownership. It is one of the many such homes in Parkside.

Laguna Woods

Mrs. Robert Anderson

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Sunday July 22, "Grandpa" McBride entered Southtown hospital in Chicago and underwent surgery Monday morning.

H. G. Niebrugge and his two sisters of Hammond, Ind. spent the weekend at the home of their father in Effingham. They received word Saturday their father was ill and left immediately to be with him.

Mrs. Anderson's father, Mr. R. J. Hunter of Chicago, is expected home this week after being a patient for two weeks in Wesley Memorial hospital.

Several of our neighbors attended the Fair held at the St. Michael's auditorium last Sunday. Mrs. Niebrugge's registered boxer puppy was one of the attractions at the evening's auction. Mrs. McBride received a ham and Mrs. J. Nelson came home with "the bacon."

Mrs. Anderson and Charles spent Monday morning and afternoon at "Andy's" grandmother's farm at Custer Park, picking. In the evening the Andersons, Charles, and her mother, Mrs. R. J. Hunter of Chicago were dinner guests of Mrs. Anderson Sr. in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Woodbury were guests July 22 at a family dinner in honor of her mother's birthday.

A large stone (or small boulder) has been placed on one side of the road over the now straightened culvert at 135th and 80th ave. Thanks to "Bud" and "Bill" our puddle problem has been solved.

The Ray Cebolds have finished landscaping the front lawn and have a new half moon drive that's very attractive. The William Bells home next to Cebolds is rising fast and the Hygies hope to be in their new home on Redondo by the time school starts in the fall.

Business and Finance

Maurice P. Angland

Pension funds and Mutual Funds are now a tremendous factor in the securities markets. These funds are under constant supervision of professional investment management. This investment management must be alert to changes in dollar purchasing power and (among other things) to industrial changes being brought about by research.

Of itself, the decrease in dollar purchasing power has been substantial. It takes more and more dollars to cover rising costs. The money supply - people's bank deposits subject to check plus floating supply of currency - was in 1955, on a per capita basis, 2.7 times what it was in 1940. This is the equivalent of 6.8 percent per annum compounded. Thus the \$100 invested 10 years ago and cashed in today, will buy less than 70 percent of what it would have bought when invested.

In 1924, one of the country's leading investment analysts, Edgar Lawrence Smith, published "Common Stocks As Long Term Investment" which was the result of extended research into historical results of investment in "fixed dollar" obligations (as savings deposits, bonds, etc.) as against investment in well diversified holdings of common stocks of representative corporations. This publication is used as a text book in the education of professional investment management.

Mr. Smith discovered thru his studies, that the profits that corporations do NOT pay out, but keep and use to expand their facilities, are primarily responsible for long-term upward trends of stock prices and dividends. He discovered that the principal value of well diversified holdings of common stocks of representative corporations, tends to increase in accordance with the operation of compound interest. Despite fluctuations in price and dividends, common stocks have proven an effective investment vehicle for appreciation and as a guard against loss thru rising costs of living and dollar depreciation.

Research is now a must in all major industries and sums devoted to research are now very large. However, the electronics and chemical industries have been more dramatic in their research results of recent years. The word "electronics" is very broad as to industry application and acceptable figures on relationship of the research dollar to the sales dollar, are not as easily had as in the chemical industry.

The emphasis on research is the key to the chemical industry's above-average growth. Du Pont estimates that every dollar put into research results in an increase of \$2 to \$3 in annual sales. The experience of Monsanto Chemical is that \$1 spent

on research means that \$6 must be spent on plant and equipment at some future period to make the new products developed. Each dollar invested in plant expansion produces \$0.75 to \$1 of annual sales on which the after-tax profit is about 10 percent.

Thus each \$1.00 on research (which represents 48 cents after taxes) produces future annual earning power of 45 to 60 cents or \$4.50 to \$6.00 over a ten year period.

Legion Conclave Will Open at Chicago, Aug. 2

More than 50,000 Legionnaires will meet in Chicago for the 38th Annual Convention, Department of Illinois, The American Legion, to be held here August 2, 3, 4 and 5.

Under the direction of Albert W. Leonhard, department commander, and Frank Bloom and Maynard K. Hillstrom, convention co-chairman, members of the Illinois Legion will be greeted at the opening session Aug. 2 in Orchestra hall by both Gov. William G. Stratton and Mayor Richard J. Daley.

In addition to business meetings, which will include reports from all committees such as the legislation, Americanism, resolutions and rehabilitation and the election of officers for 1957, the Legionnaires, representing more than 200,000 veterans and their families in the state of Illinois, will be host to scores of distinguished guests who will join the group.

Presentation of scholarship awards will be made by Vernon L. Nickell, superintendent of public instruction in Illinois; presentation of Americanism awards will be made by Frank

Bottigliero. Americanism chairman, and Frank W. Bloom, poppy chairman will give the Poppy Day scholarship awards.

A huge parade is scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 5, and during convention time, the color guard squad contest will take place at the Naval Armory and the John Marshall Law school.

The student winner of the Legion oratorical contest will speak before the Legion members in addition to talks by guest speakers who will appear before the group.

The National Championship band of Harwood post, Joliet, will compete again for the state title which it also has held for many years.

Eleven bands will provide entertainment at the Illinois State Fair, August 10-19, according to an announcement by Governor William G. Stratton.

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Township of Frankfort Assessment Roll For Year 1956

Real Estate ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR 1956 FOR FRANKFORT TOWNSHIP

The following is a list of Personal Property Assessments in full for the year 1956 and a list of Real Estate properties for which assessments have been added or changed since the last preceding assessment as made by the Township Assessor of Frankfort Township, Will County, Illinois, and as returned to and completed by Floyd H. Krapf, County Treasurer, ex-officio Supervisor of Assessments. The assessed values herein shown are subject to revision by the Board of Review and to equalization by the Department of Revenue. Section 146 of the Revenue Act, 1939, provides that the Department shall lower or raise the total assessed value of property in any County so that such property will be assessed at its full, fair cash value.

REAL ESTATE

Personal

SEC 4 T 35 R 12

Ray Doner th prt se $\frac{1}{4}$ lyg s & e of sly r o w ln of C R I & Pac ry co ex s 400.62 ft thereof 15 ac m or l 1000

MOKENA FARMS SUBDN

Stanley Kolodziej lot 3 10 ac
Karl Wilfinger lot 6 10 ac
Jos R & Marjorie Bernadin n $\frac{1}{2}$ lot 13 5 ac

SEC 6

Arthur H Buske e $\frac{1}{2}$ w $\frac{1}{2}$ se $\frac{1}{4}$ 40 ac

SEC 7

Glenn T & Neil Hensell e $\frac{1}{2}$ w $\frac{1}{2}$ 77 ac
Hunter Foundry Co. s .85 by 320 ft of 2A s of ry & w of hwy .62 ac

SEC 8

William J Weber n 5-8 ths e $\frac{1}{2}$ nw $\frac{1}{4}$ 50 ac
Henry Schiek w $\frac{1}{2}$ nw $\frac{1}{4}$ ex s 53 1-3rd ac 26.45 ac
Willis L & Donna Schick com 33 ft w of ne cor of w $\frac{1}{2}$ nw $\frac{1}{4}$ the w on n ln 110 ft the s 150 ft the e 110 ft the 150 ft to pob 540
Roy Beets Chicago Ill sly 115 ft of e 74.82 ft lyg w of martie lane nw $\frac{1}{2}$ nw $\frac{1}{4}$ also pr lyg e'ly of division st & wly of martie lane in sw $\frac{1}{4}$ 0.213 ac

SEC 17

Jos Kohl Jr w prt e $\frac{1}{2}$ ne $\frac{1}{4}$ s of rd 6 ac mol 2 ac for subdn
J F & Rita E Kearney com 553.5 ft s of nw cor of ne $\frac{1}{4}$ e 2.04 ft 10 pob the ne'ly 240.7 ft s 361.2 ft w 240 ft n 340 ft to pob 2 ac

Willis Wollenzien com at ne cor w $\frac{1}{2}$ ne $\frac{1}{4}$ 553.5 ft to c ln of rd th 85 deg 13 min w alg e lin of rd 266.7 ft to pob th s par to e ln 306.16 ft to pt th w par to n ln 100 ft th n 297.18 ft th n 85 deg 13 min e alg c ln of rd 100.3 ft to pob 1000
Robt & Elvira Niemann comm 898.5 ft se'ly of w ln the sly 243.36 ft the nw'ly 137.19 ft the nly 243.36 ft the se'ly to pob .50 ac

SUBDN W $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$

Mr & Mrs F P Weber lot 3 9.35 ac
Alexander & Leoda Duncan lot 4 2 ac
Alexander Duncan lots 5 & 6 30 ac mol for subdn Chas Gorman 1A sw $\frac{1}{4}$ sw $\frac{1}{4}$ s of crk 1 ac

SEC 18

Chicago Title & Trust Co. Tr n 58.3 ac of e $\frac{1}{2}$ nw $\frac{1}{4}$ ex rr & ex francis rd & ex o 97 ac 52.21 ac mol
Glenn T Hensel th prt of e $\frac{1}{2}$ nw $\frac{1}{4}$ lyg n of ctr ln of francs rd extdg in se'ly & nw'ly dr thru sd e $\frac{1}{2}$ nw $\frac{1}{4}$ cont .97 ac mol

Henry G Briedert s 585 ft of n 1985 ft ne $\frac{1}{4}$ lyg e of ctr ln of wolf rd beg at a pt nw $\frac{1}{4}$ sec 20 s 1985 ft e 200 ft n 220 ft w of nw $\frac{1}{4}$ 1400 ft s to pob ex 0.65 ac mol 9.35 ac mol

SEC 19

Herman J Munk s 180 ft of n 1580 ft of e 160 ft th prt ne $\frac{1}{4}$ lyg e of wolf rd 0.65 ac mol
Joseph P Petnuch com 2159 ft s of n ln the e 150 ft the n 277.55 ft

the w 217.75 ft ths s to pob 1.35 ac
W Clinton Owen comm ne corn nw $\frac{1}{4}$ s alg e ln of sd sec 19 1314.55 ft to pob thc n 82 deg 22 ft ft w 420 ft the par to e ln of nw $\frac{1}{4}$ sd sec 19 1012 ft to ctr hickory creek ne'ly alg ctr hickory creek to e ln of nw $\frac{1}{4}$ of sec 19 thc s alg sd e ln 1022 ft to pob 10 ac mol

SEC 20

Stanley E Wildman beg w ln e $\frac{1}{2}$ sw $\frac{1}{4}$ 432.4 ft s of u s r e 30 thc 6.15 ft thc e 310.95 ft the n 414.15 ft the nw'ly 104.35 ft thc s 408 ft the w 207.3 ft to pob 1 ac
Frank C Jurcak w $\frac{1}{2}$ sw $\frac{1}{4}$ ex 1 ac 36.4 ac
Frank R Ives prt w $\frac{1}{2}$ of sw $\frac{1}{4}$ s of hwy u s rte 30 40 ac

SEC 21

George J Tate an undiv $\frac{1}{2}$ int fach in & to th prt of lots 7-8-9-10-11 & 12 lyg n of u s hwy 45 in Chas Claves subdn of n prt e $\frac{1}{2}$ 7.1 ac mol

SEC 22

J Tarvidas & J Campagna e 385 ft of s 226.5 ft w $\frac{1}{2}$ sw $\frac{1}{4}$ nw $\frac{1}{4}$ 1 ac
Roland Knipple s 10 ac ex 385 ft of s 453 ft w $\frac{1}{2}$ sw $\frac{1}{4}$ nw $\frac{1}{4}$ 8 ac
Patterson Bros w $\frac{1}{2}$ nw $\frac{1}{4}$ ex w $\frac{1}{2}$ sw $\frac{1}{4}$ nw $\frac{1}{4}$ 60 ac

SEC 23

Emil Groth n prt ne $\frac{1}{4}$ 20 ac
George J Tate the e 1760 ft of n 990 ft of ne $\frac{1}{4}$ 40 ac

Herbert Folkers s $\frac{1}{2}$ sw $\frac{1}{4}$ n $\frac{1}{2}$ of sw $\frac{1}{4}$ sec 23 & nw $\frac{1}{4}$ s i b l ex w 330 ft & nw $\frac{1}{4}$ nib ex 615.5 ft ex n 3.32 chs therof 289.27 ac

Jack Blevins s 100 ft of w 360 1 ft of e 400 ft nw $\frac{1}{4}$ 1 ac

David & Lois B Tyler the e'ly 916 ft to pob the s 433 ft the e'ly 75 ft the n to ctr of hwy the wly to pob 1 ac
Glenn Chidrester s 100 ft of n 526 ft of e 400 ft of nw $\frac{1}{4}$ 1 ac

SEC 24

Anthoy L & Jeanette Baker Al se $\frac{1}{4}$ 1 ac

SEC 27

Standard Industrial Compound Co. beg nw cor sw $\frac{1}{4}$ the e alg e & w r i n sd sec 40 ft to pob the e 218 ft the s 258 ft the w 218 ft the n to pob 2 ac mol

LANKENAU'S ADDN TO FRANKFORT

Kate Lankenau 4
Roy E Thoresen lot 6 ex e 8 ft & e 8 ft of 7

Donald R & J M Freeh lot 7 ex e 8 ft & e 18 ft of 8
Elsa & Edw Warning s $\frac{1}{2}$ of th prt of lot 4 lyg e of e ln of lot 5 & sd e ln of ex d n & lyg n of s ln of lot 5 ex w 2 ft

Herbert & Hilda Lambrecht n $\frac{1}{2}$ of th prt lot 4 lyg e of e ln of lots 5 & sd e ln ex d n & lyg n of s ln of lot

Merle L Otto w 12 ft of th prt lot 4 lyg e of e ln of lot 5 & sd e ln ex d n & lyg n of s ln of lot 5 ex w 2 ft

SEC 28

Walter Harnack w 1A e $\frac{1}{2}$ ne frl $\frac{1}{4}$ n i b l ex 150 ft strip n of e j & e ry .65 ac

Peter F Helder s $\frac{1}{2}$ w $\frac{1}{2}$ nw $\frac{1}{4}$.50 ac
Burlin Lee Reagen sw $\frac{1}{4}$ 40 ac

Wilbur Hossbach e $\frac{1}{2}$ se $\frac{1}{4}$ ex 100 by 125 ft of ne cor 79.50 ac

Rudolph F Guzik s 105 ft s end ne frl $\frac{1}{4}$ s i b l 50 ac

SEC 29

Frank R Ives Etal nw $\frac{1}{4}$ nw $\frac{1}{4}$ ex r r 36.87 ac

SEC 30

Frank R Ives etal ne $\frac{1}{4}$ ne $\frac{1}{4}$ ex r r 36.60 ac

SEC 31

David E & Fern E Friant w $\frac{1}{2}$ sw $\frac{1}{4}$ 73.43 ac

Fred Redman beg at a pt in the se cor of sec 31 th n 893 3 ft to a pt of beg W 110 n 396 ft e 110 s 396 ft 1.12 ac

SEC 33

William Morrison se $\frac{1}{4}$ sw $\frac{1}{4}$ ex 15A e side T 35 R12 25 ac

E Guy & Stella E Rivers w $\frac{1}{2}$ se $\frac{1}{4}$ 80 ac
Chester T Gorney e $\frac{1}{2}$ se $\frac{1}{4}$ 80 ac

675 Village of Frankfort Block 2

Edw L Lauffer e 55 ft lots 15 & 16

Walter Zollner 3
Fred Hunter e 58.35 ft of lots 5 & 6 & s 8 ft of lot 4 & W 8 ft of s 108 ft occupied alley all block 9

950 Leroy & Neva M Mager beg at ne cor lot 1 blk 9 thc s alg e ln of lots 1-2-3 & 4 152 ft thc alg e ln lot 4 40 ft thc e 6 ft to w ln lot 9 th n 40 ft w 16 ft to pob

1240 Henry Rehberg block 10 lot 3 450

3100 Smith's Addn to Frankfort Block 3

1000 Emil Keuch lots 8-9-10-11 & 12 800

750 Bowen's Addn to Frankfort Block 9

3075 Walter L Haakinson w 90 ft of e 225 ft of lot 1

440 A C & Alma Bauch ex 150 ft strip n of e j & e ry ex e 240 ft

3000 Wilbert & Lucille Klier th e 100 ft ex 150 ft n of e j & e ry

1200 Milton & Esther Subbert th w 40 ft of e 240 ft ex 150 ft n of e j & e ry

1000 McDonald's Subdn Lot

William Engleman lots 19 & 20 400

Franklin Christiansen 54 950
Fred L Kohhagen 69 1100

1000 Village of Mokena Block 2

George F Wannemacher lots 3 & 6 1500

7580 Morris Larson e $\frac{1}{2}$ lot 3 & w $\frac{1}{2}$ of 4 w $\frac{1}{2}$ lot 7 & e $\frac{1}{2}$ lot 8 ex e 15 ft w $\frac{1}{2}$ of lot

160 Mokena State Bank e 15 ft of s 66 ft of w $\frac{1}{2}$ lot 4 ex e 9 ft of s 60 ft thof lot

60 Alfred C Hatch w $\frac{1}{2}$ 8

260 Anthony Dina e $\frac{1}{2}$ ex s $\frac{1}{2}$ e 15 ft lot 3 & 10

1700 Joseph Grobarick exc e 35 ft lot 8 & all 5 1900

DENNY'S ADDN TO MOKENA Block 4

Harry F Hilborn the n 99 x99 ft

Brooks McElveen s $\frac{1}{2}$ lots 1 & 2 590

Bonness Re-Subdn Block 6

9100 Arthur J & Adeline Bogacz prt lots 2-3-5 & 6 s 28 ft of lot 8 n 8 ft lot 10 & all lot 9

790 McGovney's Addn to Mokena Block 1

830 Albert C Cappel nly 95 ft 5 750

890 Carpenter's Addn to Mokena Block 3

Charles Geuther lots 1-2-3 & 4 1240

Robert Homerding prts lots 2 & 3 80x150 ft 2 610

Lawrence Istel com 135 ft nw'ly of sw'ly cor lot 4 the ne'ly 60 ft to pob the nw'ly par to w ln to a pt on nly ln th is 60 ft ne'ly of nw'ly cor the ne'ly alg n ln lot 4 & 3 100 ft to a pt on n ln lot 3 the se'ly 135 ft the sw'ly 100 ft to pob

650 Brumunds Addn to Mokena Block 1

1075 Joseph & Lillian Heim ex s $\frac{1}{2}$ of lots 1, 2 & 3 150

1300 Albert Hellmuth s $\frac{1}{2}$ lots 1, 2, & 3 650

Marti's Addn to Mokena Block 1

George & Jane H Bills lots 6 & 7 & the e 19 ft also a strip 25 ft adj the e side lot 7 1050

Roy H Ebert e 36 ft lot 4 ex 19 ft 5 675

Arthur T McIntosh & Co's Addn to Mokena Lot

Raymond H & Dorothy M Walls 17 700

Raymond H & Dorothy M Walls ex w 60 ft of 22 Fred E & Augusta Yunker ex w $\frac{1}{2}$ of lots 23 & 24 50

Fred & Margaret Seckendorf 33 600

Jas A Raffauf Jr s $\frac{1}{2}$ of lots 36 & 37 25

Robert J Noble n $\frac{1}{2}$ of lots 36 & 37 575

Arthur T McIntosh & Co Kean Ave. Estates Lot

Henry Brookman n 50 ft of s 150 ft 11 225

Walter G Ritt 13 900

Bankers Life & Casualty Co 27 1600

Elsie B Andrews 60 700

Elsie B Andrews 61 200

Arthur T McIntosh & Co's Lincoln Estates Lot

Uaine Healy 9 600

Calvert & Neva Heath nw cor 100 x 150 ft 13 400

Frank Kovar s $\frac{1}{2}$ 17 350

Walter G Ritt 25 750

Ray Mankowski 26 1900

Donald & D Ball 61 450

Wayne & Joan Emperor n 45 ft 88 350

Floyd R Martin 108 400

Henry Zemeks A 200

Ben F Frankenberg Sr 118 450

Leonard F Bushen 122 440

Paul Reichel 133 650

Emil C Wille 135 450

2nd Addn to Lincoln Estates Lot

Mac C & Emma Koehler e 300 ft 160 650

Stanley Balsie 163 400

Lawrence Kotin 164 400

Nick Nijakowski 179 400

John L Van Donk 183 700

Clara Reese exc e 100 ft 202 660

J Machtemes e 147 ft x 300 ft 225 300

Rodney Olsen s 200 ft w 100.5 ft of e 247.5 ft of lots 225 300

Robert Bartlett's Woodland Acres Lot

Frank L Hammond exc e prt 3 50

Geo E & Ruth Dath e prt of lots 3 & 4 ex wly 344.72 ft 100

Frank L Hammond exc e prt of 4 60

Eldon F & Frances Schwarz 10 380

George J Kamradt e $\frac{1}{2}$ 15 385

Marvin W Tischer 19 280

Jas F & Patricia Wawrzyniak 67 675

Albert P Belanger 73 400

Fredin Construction Co 89 1600

Mac W Bottema 126 570

Joseph Erbland 133 520

C & M Miller 137 250

First Addition to Woodland Acres

Charles S Simmons 149 200

H Seal 152 500

Mineral Springs Addn to Mokena Block 2

Roy W Lembke s $\frac{1}{2}$ of lot 8 & all 9 760

Block 3

James Horras n $\frac{1}{2}$ of lot 8 and all 7 770

Melvin C Krapp s 30 ft of lot 8 & all 9 570

John B & Ruth A Kenner 16 675

Block 4

Fred Steinhagen 4 565

Sunny Acres Lot

Leslie G Rinder 5 630

Albert W Pike Jr 12 460

Mrs Ralph Seymour 17 750

A L & Jean Gilles 20 740

William H Lowry 41 740

John H Hageman Jr ex e'ly 300 ft of 42 50

Charles O Thomas 54 90

Charles O Thomas 56 630

Nick Grybash 57 840

Walter R Lock 66 615

I M & A M Jasinski 93 700

Joseph Machalek 67 620

Loren Collins 101 665

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Owen W Clinton 60
Palmer M G 135
Pethes Theodore Sr 150
Pethes Theodore J Jr 140
Petiaah Ruth 60
Proper Chas J 60
Proper Chas E 190
Redman Fred 130
Schilling John 40
Schroeder Ernest 30
Seal Harold 70
Steele Glenn 140
Smego George 480
Stoll Robert 60
Stoll Earl 155
Strassenberg Norval 450
Sup Charles 265
Weitendorf John 350
Sup Edward C 150
Welsch Walter W 260
Wilson Paul 250
Wilson Wm G 260
Winker Peter 520
Elsner Robert G 40
Jurcak Frank C 660
Wildman Stanley 240
Swift & Co 530
Albert Frank B 40
Andrews Richard O 90
Armour Philip D Jr 240
Arnold Harvey J 100
Arnold Joseph L 50
Axel Wilma J 190
Ball Donald 50
Balsie Stanley 60
Beckman Dean 30
Biga Chester E 120
Biga James N 130
Bissell J W 130
Boyden E W 190
Bradley Norman 240
Brouillette Mildred 30
Cave Chas 40
Carter Mrs Walter 220
Coy Lester J 30
Cummings L C 50
Chapman George 80
Cowal Lawrence 30
Davidson Wm C 80
Delaney James J 40
Dixon James 30
Dyke Peter 70
Dyke Thomas 80
Edmunson H C 100
Edstrom Jonas 160
Elphick Albert 60
Emperor Wayne 40
Filette Charoltte 20
Fillette Daniel 30
Fillette Richard 70
Florey Raymond 160
Fraccaro Joseph 30
Goeders Ed L 50
Grippio Ferne V 150
Hamay George 20
Harmon Fred C 40
Hauser Gus 130
Grey Frank Jr 100
Harmon Bernard 290
Harmon Floyd 30
Heavener Edrie 50
Hendrickson Clifford 150
Henk Fred C 140
Hermanek Edw 20
Horn Richard 140
Janard Frank 140
Jeffries Wm 50
Jones Chas Z 210
Joyce James E 240
Kaehler George H 120
Kelrans George 40
Kluth LeRoy 60
Kluth Paul 140
Kluth Agatha L 20
Knapp Albra O 230
Koehler Max C 30
Koester Lyle 100
Komes Paul 160
LaBuda Andrew 100
Kubeck Stephen F 140
Letts Gordon J 265
Lientz Roger 120
Link Beatrice 140
Link Oren R 170
Lockwood W H 140
Loftus Thomas 220
Low Harry P 120
Machtemes Jos 70
Maddock Kenneth 140
Madson Walter F 30
Mallen Albert Zun 30
Martin Ed L 70
Martin Floyd R 175
McGrath Mrs Lily 60
McWhorter O S 140
Miksky Anthony 140
Milota John R 160
Nagel Anton 50
Nickolson Dwight 750
Nickolson Paul 270
Niedringhaus Clarence 70
Niedringhaus Walter 90
Nijakowski Nick 50
Nowell James A 200
Olsen Rodney 120
Ott Raymond 60
Paszkowski John 50
Pauling Arno 645
Ritt Walter 140
Rucher Bob 40
Scates Donald L 250
Schaper Gus 170
Scheeler Charles 150
Semankovich John 20
Smith John C 50
Smith James E 50
Spratt Patrick 100
Steck Steve Jr 70
Studniki Steve 100
Swinson Glenn 110
Storm Mrs George 310
Tyler Ed 70
Tyler Henry 140

Tyler John J 120
Tyler Luella 130
Tyler Sylvester and Son 90
Ullrick Anton 80
Urbano Ruby 70
Van Donk John Jr 20
Van Donk John L Sr 100
Vaughn Ray 30
Wallace Frank 160
Walker George W 170
Wersching Andreas 70
Wheeler Robert 80
Wiegel Fred 110
White Robert 100
Yanule Walter 140
Zitter Chas 60
Boze Nancy J 30
Baker Anthony 270
Holzinger Robert 210
Machtemes Jos J & Co 60
Mankowski Raymond 890
Nitkowski Frank 205
Allrecht Lester 20
Barr Mary West 175
Beutel George A 510
Beutel George C 30
Bleuins Jack 50
Bodang Edward 50
Bushen Leonard F 150
Bushen Leonard Sr 30
Chidester Glen 100
Coleman Gary 30
Fedak John E 170
Frankenberg Edna 120
Frankenberg Benj F 170
French Robert 330
Gericke Lee H 80
Grabouske John 130
Griffin Laurence 160
Groth Emil 500
Goetz Martin 170
Gudgeon Joseph 140
Harms Milton 150
Hatz James 130
Heath Calvert Sr 20
Heath Calvert E Jr 140
Heston Avery 50
Hosh Rudolph 90
Hunter James A 655
James Richard 60
Kover Frank Jr 100
Lesner Stanley Sr 30
Meers Robert 30
Meyer Hilbert 515
Miller Daulton 170
Munroe James 40
Nickolson Edward 90
Niedringhaus Otto 70
Nijakowski Theo J 30
Paska Chas 130
Patrick Martin 50
Rainaud Alphonse 60
Rainford Walter 460
Rainford Robert 350
Reichel Paul 45
Richardson Glen 30
Schaffer George 90
Schmaedeke Erwin 580
Schmaedeke Herbert 650
Schwab Harold E 60
Short Ullen Dean 190
Sporkuck Steve 90
Staton Stanley 110
Sulkowski Raymond 190
Swatek Albert K 100
Treash Virgil 130
Vaughn J C 90
Vaugh Larry 120
Voytina Leonard A 100
Wille Emil 80
Wieland George 645
Wilson Warren Jr 120
Wilson Warren H 50
Wingler Harold 250
Zemek Henry 80
Barches Mrs Peter 230
Fordonski Tom 190
Lilly Laverne C 100
Rueter Edward 80
Anderson John 50
Andrews Lawrence 120
Batson Elmer 130
Batson Eugene 250
Batson William 70
Bauch Arthur C 390
Baumgartner John 110
Belver Logan 140
Belz Edward 140
Bennett Clara 50
Bennett W Clark 100
Bennett Clark G 120
Bengston Elsa S 70
Berryman Dean 140
Resse William 30
Bettenhausen George 30
Bettenhausen Walter 70
Bizer Erich G 170
Blaylock Bernard 60
Blaylock Bilbo 140
Blaylock Grace 140
Bobzin Charles 160
Boswell Benjamin 50
Brandau Walter 750
Breidert Burton 270
Breidert William G 70
Breymeyer Fred 90
Buckley Mortimer J 50
Burde William 200
Burns Robert 120
Carlson Walter 60
Carroll Donald 50
Cheney Harold 645
Cheney Walter 140
Christianson Franklin 40
Christianson Paul 250
Cohrs Otto 170
Day Benjamin 150
Davidson Lee 20
Deist Clarence 50
Deist Oran 50
DePorto Wayne 100
DePorto Wesley 70
DePorto Wesley & Lloyd 100
Dettrich Lawrence 110
Lewis 310
Dralle Ralph 70
Eastman Melvin 140

Ebert Edmund W 120
Ebert Harold 130
Ebert Lewis 90
Eis Roland 80
Eisenbrandt Arthur 70
Eisenbrandt Burlyn 20
Eisenbrandt Frank 100
Eisenbrandt Melvin A 30
Eisenbrandt Minnie 160
Emperor Wilbur 170
Englerecht Anne 70
Englemann William 80
Estes William 110
Ewing Jack 100
Ferrell Glenn 140
Fink Christ 60
Fink Vernon 30
Fisher Leonard 270
Folkers Herbert P 210
Fowler John 60
Fredin Robert 890
Freeth Donald 205
Gay Lester 20
Geuther Arthur C 175
Geuther Grant B 510
Geuther Henry A 30
Grendheim Elmer 50
Grotewold Walter H 50
Gunhouse Thomas 150
Haakinson Conrad 30
Haakinson Walter 100
Hamilton William 30
Hanson LeRoy 170
Hanson William 120
Harnack Alvin 170
Harnack Henry 330
Harnack Lola A 80
Harnack Walter A 130
Harris George H 160
Hart Carl E 500
Hart Charles 170
Haugh Albert 140
Heck Daniel 150
Harwood Clarence 130
Hedges Walter V Dr 20
Helde Chas H 140
Heisner Clarence 50
Heisner Frank 90
Heisner George 655
Heisner Harold 60
Heisner Katherine 100
Heisner Lester 30
Heusing Kenneth 30
Heusner Adam J 515
Heusner Fred 170
Hobson Laurence 40
Hochberger Alfred 90
Hollstein Wesley R 70
Hookins Douald D 30
Hostert Jacob 130
Hout Dorothy 50
John Carme 60
Johnson Daniel 460
Johnson Lloyd 350
Johnson Stanley T 45
Jordon Minnie 30
Kampe William 90
Keller Wilbert 580
Knight John C 650
Knippel Garland 60
Knuteson Ernest 190
Koerner Roy Sr 90
Kohlhagen Fred 110
Kohlhagen Herbert 190
Kohlhagen Lynn 100
Kolstad Avery 130
Kortanek Richard J 90
Kover Frank Sr 120
Kover Jerry 100
Kruse Virginia 80
Krusemark Albert H 645
Lackner Joseph 120
Lambrecht Arthur T 50
Lambrecht Herbert J 250
Lambrecht Paul 80
Landau Henry 230
Lang Royal J 190
Larson Walden R 100
Lathi Andrew 80
Laurie Tony 50
Lenhardt Harold E 120
Lewis Chas 130
Luhring Henry 250
Luhring Lloyd 70
Lund Edgar 390
Madsen Peter 110
Mager LeRoy 140
Marienfeld Carl J 50
Mark Charles 100
Mark Frank 120
Mark Henry 190
Mark Nellie 130
Mark Walter 40
Mark William 120
Marti Arthur C 40
Marti Harry 170
Massey Amos D 100
Massey Wayne 150
McManimen Chas A 70
Melcher Donald R 170
Melvin Troy 20
Miller Harry E 220
Miller Martin 40
Minger Herbert F 150
Minger Ruth I 110
Miller Richard T 60
Minzer Walter A 380
Mitchel Robert 280
Moss Earl 120
Mossell Henry 50
Morrison Wendell 110
Nelson Elmer 170
Nieland Ralph 190
Nissen Glen H 130
Novak Frank T 30
Novata Otto J 160
Oetter Conrad 100
Oetter Kenneth 100
Osmus Howard 30
Otto Claude 40
Otto Merle 160
Pearson L A 160
Petnuch Dr Joseph P 70
Piepenbrink Fred 70
Pfaff Chester 100
Pfaff Walter 280
Pomykale Marion 100

Porter Robert 50
Putman Edwin J 70
Pyle Orville 40
Rahn Scherril 200
Rells Clyde 70
Reimers Herman 50
Reimers Walter 110
Robinson Leeaward 130
Rudman Irving 60
Sangmeister Conrad 120
Sangmeister George 170
Schellhase Ervin 40
Schiffer Harold 160
Schinkowski Gottfried 90
Schinkowski Orville 140
Schmuhl Gilbert 95
Schoen Walter 80
Schoen William 160
Schram Burnett 100
Schroeder Donald K 90
Schroeder Glenn 160
Schroeder Orval 120
Schweizer Robert 200
Schwieson Henry 100
Scudella Harry 80
Seeman Delbert 240
Seeman Howard 30
Seeman William 40
Siegfried Eileen 200
Sievert Elmer 30
Simpson Robert 110
Sinnott Francis 170
Simrell Ronald 170
Smith Alvia 50
Smith Edward 50
Smith Harold A 120
Smith Homer A 20
Smith Raymond 170
Sperry Leslie 50
Stelter Herman 30
Stephen Donald 20
Subbert Milton 60
Tate George 130
Tewis Edward C 170
Thoresen Ralph 220
Thoresen Roy 160
Tobey O M 200
Topp John 150
Topp Wilbur 130
Trump Robert C 100
Ullrich Adolph 40
Van Rheaden Robert R 280
Vantura Joseph 140
Waldvogel Clarence 200
Waldvogel George 190
Waldvogel John 40
Waldvogel Kenneth 130
Walters Hazel 160
Walters Otto E 140
Warning Edward 50
Warning Glenn 100
Warning Raymond 40
Warning Ronald 140
Warning Stanley 160
Weichbrodt Wallace 40
Weitendorf Fred 40
Weitendorf Fred 100
Weitendorf John 50
Weitendorf William 280
Werching Joseph 20
Wieringa Cornelius 30
Wilm John P 180
Wolf William H 70
Woodman Laurence 40
Wright LeRoy 160
York Wayne 80
Yost Louis 80
Zechlin Alfred 60
Zollner Walter 140
Bauch Arthur C 80
Bauman Charles P 330
Blaylock Grace 130
Cooper Show Ford Co 190
De Porto Wayne 200
Kelly James T 20
Lauffer Edward 80
Mark Henry 130
Mark Nellie 120
Massey Amos D 200
Melcher Arthur & Donald 210
Otto C W & M L Etal 160
Pfaff Barber Shop 190
Primai Ida 70
Sager Gerald S & Sinktop 70
Sangmeister George 60
Smithson Wm 170
Tate George 130
Tobey Dr O M 110
Trump Robert C 160
Zechlin Alfred 80
K & K Concrete Co 60
Baurngartner Co Inc 160
Bogdan Bros Inc 190
B & M Lumber & Supply 40
Co 190
Frankfort Grain Co 120
Gold Star Line 250
Prestressed Concrete Struc- 140
tares Inc 210
Standard Oil Co 110
Anderson Warren 50
Andrews Ora 140
Ball John A Jr 60
Barleworth Herman 60
Bell Chas O 20
Bell James H 50
Bell Marion C 160
Borg A S 50
Bowels Cleo 190
Boyle M C 50
Brinker Williams 190
Brookman Henry 140
Cammire Floyd 130
Chorney William 50
Davison James 200
Dawson John 200
De Racklin John 30
Doughty Roy 90
Duke Howard 160
Eisenbrandt Harlan 340
Eggert Arthur 140
Fedder Herbert 130
Flassig Robert C 300
Fleck Frank 40
Flentje Henry 90
Fells Frank 80
Fuller Robert S 120

Funk Ernest 100
Funk John 160
Funk John W 40
Funk William 190
Geuther A C 160
Gorney Chester T 100
Hall Glenn 170
Hansen Vernon 140
Hedge Thomas H 170
Hollstein Milton 30
Holtz Theodore 200
Hossbach Evonne E 140
Hossbach Wilbur 190
Hossbach Henry 100
Howell Harry 100
Hren Edward 130
Jenkot Casimiet 110
Johnson Carl A 140
Klotz Frank 50
Knieriem Orville 80
Knieriem William 40
Knipple Roland 70
Knipple William L 160
Kratzenberg George 170
Krusemark Albert 270
Kuch Henry 110
Kuse Herman 60
Lane Walter 30
Larson Bert 120
Laufer Edward 190
Lindstrom David 50
Logan James E 140
Lorenz Albert 40
Ludwig John 90
Maertins George 170
Matthews Floyd 40
McGlashen Marry Allen 50
McGlashen Mary Allen 10
Morrison William 130
Nice Donald 30
Patterson H W 320
Patterson W L 630
Pease John 110
Prokup Frank 60
Reason B L 190
Rich Erskine 50
Rivers E Guy 50
Salzwedel Walter 60
Sanders Dean 220
Schoeling Richard 20
Schoeling William 30
Schofield Clyde 170
Schroth Anna Mrs 260
Scott Joe 250
Stoner Glenn 460
Tarvid Martin C 80
Tewes Edward 100
Tewes Harry 60
Tewes Raymond 140
Wendell B W 160
Wieland Fred 160
Wilkins Henry L 30
Williams John W 140
Williams Thomas 100
Yunker Orville 110
Standard Industrial 50
Compound Co 30
Knippel Roland 130
Schilling Raymond 30
Acorn Venition Blinds 120
Alexander Joseph 140
Allen William H 120
Ambuehl Donald 90
Anderson Erick A 170
Anderson Russell 140
Angland Maurice 40
Baker Harold 50
Balaz John 180
Barenz Jacob 30
Barenz Willard 600
Baudry Florimond 180
Baudry Stanley 180
Beagley Howard 730
Beal Andrew J 70
Becker Donald 270
Bennett George R 530
Bennett Russell 110
Benson Evert 540
Benson Arthur 340
Benson Kenneth 550
Bergman David 740
Bernard Walter 50
Bernard William 70
Bettenhausen Harry 240
Bills George H 310
Risgrove Raymond 150
Rixler Donald 140
Rogacz Arthur T 75
Boleman Jeanne 640
Rook Erie 130
Roleman Henry 370
Bormet Vernon E 235
Braun Henrv 600
Bradley William Jr 40
Bradley William Sr 370
Breitbarth Clarence 1870
Braun Albert 325
Bruce Gordon 30
Bruhn George W 200
Burkhardt Chas E 190
Burkhardt Chas Jr 40
Burkhardt William 200
Capple Albert 120
Capple Fred 330
Capple Andrew 770
Capple Wesley 30
Carter Joseph 100
Carter Whitney 180
Centers Sam 130
Chisholm John 60
Clark Frederick 390
Clark Henry 40
Clegg Michael 160
Coborn Ethel 120
Cooper Celia 190
Cooper Everett J 530
Cooper Harold J 70
Corniels Kenneth W 30
Cozart Charles 270
Crawford Glenn J 155
Creer Everett Mrs. 710
Cundiff Wayne W 340
Cummons Merrill 50
Dampf Emil R 320
Denny Nolan R 140
Demus Philip 150
Derrig Michael W 50

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Devlin George W	80	Nielson Grace	80	Co	1120	Newton Roy Jr	80
Dieboldt LeRoy	160	Noble Robert	50	Abbe Edward	50	Olson Beatrice M	80
Dina Anthony A	160	Nordsell John	70	Abbe George	480	Olsen Floyd	100
Doyle Martha Lee	60	Oakley Lester	80	Akers Edward S	30	Olson Robert	50
Edmann David	90	O'Brien Francis	130	Armin John J	90	Osborne Charles	40
Edwards Marshall	110	O'Brien Margaret	40	Badten Louis	70	Over Ray E	260
Edwards Walter	30	Olson Donald	40	Barnett Aacon	90	Pandon Fred	50
Engelhardt Rudolph C	50	Olson Norman	100	Behen Harold L	80	Palka Elmer A	120
Erdmann Roy	30	Omland Arthur	50	Belanger Albert P	60	Peters Harold V	210
Fairbanks Ernest G	50	Opitz Henry Burton	20	Benson Bernard	210	Peterson Robert W	30
Fant Durwood	160	Owens John	60	Benson Elmer	390	Porick John	40
Friant Ervin	250	Paben Paul	30	Benson Robert E	100	Pretzel Helen A	70
Fier Martin	40	Pfrommer John	130	Bernardin Joseph	110	Puro Weirko J	40
Frisch Robert	60	Pitman William	20	Bernard George A	30	Raske Elmer J	20
Gerrard Edward	110	Plastic Metal Mfg Co	80	Bilotti Albert M	80	Reif Edw	30
Gerrie Gerald	100	% R J Anderson	160	Blaha William	160	Robinson James L Jr	40
Gerrie Clarence	170	Powers Thomas	20	Bokina Frank	20	Roe William	40
Guether Robert O	80	Quinn James	120	Booble Thomas	120	Rogers Walter	60
Gibson George W	50	Raffauf James	140	Borucki John	50	Rohde Elmer	40
Gillette Edmund H	120	Radford Bennie	30	Bosard George E	20	Rydell Theodore	20
Gillette James H	20	Rauch Fred	120	Bost Donald	100	Schanz Eugene	10
Gilmore Robert F	100	Rauch Paul	160	Borum Carl H	30	Schick Lester	290
Gorman George J	40	Reld George M	60	Bottema Mac	150	Schick Willis L	60
Gorman John	130	Reihn Carl	20	Boyer Carrie Mrs	50	Schmidt Oscar N	160
Gorres Jame	70	Rezek Charles	150	Brenneke George	190	Schuldt William	355
Gower Roy W	180	Rinke Charles A	20	Brignall Ernest	80	Schwartz Eldon	20
Groth Nora	10	Rinke George J	170	Brueser Edw A	40	Schickling Alfred	140
Guendling Donald F	140	Rinke Paul	30	Brueser Robert	40	Seavertson Russell L	80
Gunhouse Nelson	130	Roberts Carol	140	Bueschel Andrew E	370	Schlicking Wm A	50
Guthrie Lee	230	Robinson Norval	190	Bueschel Jack R	140	Sellers John E	20
Hacker Philip C	210	Rodeghro Williams	40	Bueschel Theodore	170	Selnick August	20
Hall William O	130	Roesener John P	50	Bueschel Theodore	170	Senglin Leo	60
Hamilton Wendell	50	Rouleau George	110	Buske Arthur	60	Seymour Ralph E	20
Hansen John J	40	Rose Charles	110	Buske Wilbur F	20	Sippel Richard E	90
Harling LeRoy	170	Rueckert Dean	30	Byers Merle E	30	Shanks Carl	120
Harr Andrew	190	Rust Robert	190	Carlson Roy	170	Shepley Harry	390
Hauser Spencer J	160	Sangmeister George	90	Cervenka Charles	100	Sims George	110
Hawkes Terrance	30	Sayers Harold	130	Collins Loren R	160	Sizer Frank L Jr	50
Heim Joseph	120	Schaefer Oliver	130	Cooper John F	20	Smiel Albert	150
Heimerdinger Ray	40	Scrath John R	210	Dana Joseph S	20	Smiel Joseph	40
Helenhouse Donald L	90	Scheiblick Lucille	20	Danly Milo	10	Smith Martin	780
Hellmuth Albert	20	Scheiblick Howard	10	Dath George E	180	Spiewak Walter	40
Hentsch Edward	150	Schenkel Edward P	200	Daugherty Jerome	70	Spies Lloyd	170
Hentsch Ervin	130	Schmidt Edward	40	Deaville George	170	Spetyla Joseph	30
Hentsch Fred A	50	Schmidt Carl	50	Deaville Margaret S	160	Stadel Otto	140
Hentsch Walter	190	Schoeneck Elwin	110	Deems Aaron F	160	Stahl Ralph A	90
Henneberry J F	160	Schoeneck Ralph	90	Dean Howard V	50	Stankus Eugene	40
Hillborn Harry F	80	Schoeneck Walter G	90	De Forest Robert F	240	Stauffer Donald B	70
Hines Joseph	20	Schuld Vernon	160	De Salo Salvatore	110	Stephens John	20
Hird Richard M	130	Schultz John	130	Dieboldt Roy C	130	Stewart James W	30
Hobbs Donald	40	Schrank Alfred	120	Egness Albert	90	Stroh Richard	90
Hoel Glenn	100	Seckendorf Fred	50	Elder Walter	120	Tilsey James	470
Hohenstein Robert	140	Sherwood Kenneth	30	English Wm J	210	Tomas Louis	20
Homerding Peter	20	Shevlin Henry	60	Erbland Joseph	30	Tomaske Robert	100
Homerding Robert	90	Shewski Walter	140	Everhardt Thomas	30	Troxel Dean	700
Horras James	160	Shoop T Arthur	140	Fair Will	70	Vaughn Hugh L	50
Horras John	100	Shoop Steward	160	Fee Harry	60	Vostry Chas J	160
Hostert Arthur	30	Siegle George C	170	Fiengen Max	200	Wannemacher Fred	360
Hostert Barney	160	Sippel C J	50	Feldner Ray J	140	Wannemacher Freida	20
Howell Ralph	120	Sippel Miss Clarabelle	60	Florey Charles	200	Wawrzyniak James	70
Howes Irvin	130	Smetana James J	300	Florey James	60	Weathers L E	170
Hull Thomas R	110	Smith Gordon	130	Fortman Robert	160	Weber William	320
Hurley John	30	Smith Marvin M	190	Foss Melvin E	200	Wilder Arthur C	200
Hurley Gilbert	10	Sorenson Alvin	130	Gee Edward	145	Wlock Casimier	80
Ifrid Ferdinand	10	Spies Alvie	40	Gell Joseph	80	Wilfinger Carl	90
Inde William M	60	Spies Gordon H	140	Gilles A L	140	Wollenzien Willis	80
Istel Lawrence	90	Spies Harold W	20	Glawe William	20	Wolfgang Earl	200
Janner Albert W	140	Stanisz Albert	40	Goddard John	30	Wuske Lester E	90
Jarchow Albert	50	Stanger Louis	110	Goden Richard	110	Yunker Edwin	580
Johnson John	180	Stanger Ruth Ann	10	Gottlieb Frank	40	Yunker Henry	180
Johnson Roy	170	Steen Adolph F	80	Graham Helen C	360	Yunker Harry	360
Kelch Charles A	190	Steen Ronald A	80	Grill Charles A	90	Yunker Wallace	20
Kenner John B	150	Steen William	190	Green Henry	150	Zimmerman Eugene	130
Kiesler Oliver A	30	Stellwagon Earle	90	Guendling Fred Sr	130	Zika Chas W	70
Knaknuhs Ralph	40	Stellwagon Ralph	50	Guending Fred Jr	90	Zika William L	30
Klinger Joseph	30	Surovick James	140	Hacke George R	190	Warning George	120
Knudson Fred	20	Swanberg Charles	120	Haehlein George	60	Pretzel Frank J	20
Koenig Henry G	100	Swart Gerrit	40	Halila Leila	50	Ronan D W	210
Kruzich Joe	70	Teague Lyman F	120	Hale Cecil	210	Saxton Blaine	460
Kuehl Arthur H	10	Teague Lyman C	10	Heiman Nick	20	Brownlee L Co Inc	340
Kule James	40	Teske Wilbur G	150	Heinecke Everett	330	Warning Oil	350
Krause Clinton	20	Thiel Ludwig R	70	Holm Louis	820	Tarvid & Campagna	150
Kremel George	110	Thomson Ralph	180	Holmes Herman	80	Brown & Lambrecht	1910
Kropp Melvin	50	Tierney David	140	Homerding Marvin R	40	Been Richard Jr	620
Kropp Roy P	240	Tomany Lloyd E Jr	110	Hoolehan Raymond	120	Behnke Wm	60
Lauffer George	80	Tuttle Will T	110	Hostert Charles	110	Bettenhausen John	750
Lauffer Louis	30	Veischoore William	170	Hubler John C	70	Bormet Elmer	470
Lawrence Harry	20	Wagner Roy F	30	Immekus Clarence	90	Chestnut John	690
Lehmann Edward W	60	Wallschlaeger Runo	20	Jacobson Erie	110	Doner Ray	250
Lehmann Fred G	100	Walsch Edward	140	Jackson Arthur W	210	Doogan William	110
Lembke Paul	50	Warning Ervin F	40	Johnson Charles	40	Ebert Carl	710
Lembke Roy	90	Warning Fremont	70	Jones Harold F	110	Ellis George	70
Lengerich George G	140	Warning Kenneth	100	Juhas Sandro	30	Feldner Ray J	250
Leyerle Lloyd	120	Watkiss Clement	40	Kiedaisch Charles A	110	Guether Milton	140
Liston Willis E	20	Werner August	20	King Fred L	40	Gini Guda	220
Loftus Robert	40	Werner Fred P	50	Kirk Richard Jr	180	Hecht William	700
Long August	140	Weitendorf Marvin	70	Kirk Richard B Sr	40	Hecketswieler Gertrude	395
Loosehen Paul H	100	Westlund Raymond	90	Klinger Nick	20	Hentsch Fred	460
Lorenz Herman	30	Williams Floyd	10	Kniesbush Edmund	160	Hoogstra Bernard	260
Luplow Henry	130	Williams Stanley	220	Kohl Alphonse	50	Hotchkin William	180
Lyle Richard	30	Williams Walter C	110	Kohl Laurence	660	Janousek Laurence	80
Madsen Donald	100	Williamson John T C	110	Kolodziej Stanley	230	Kohl Alvin	580
Mall Harry	20	Wrath Herbert	70	Kohl Roy	295	Kohl Christ	50
Mancke Peter	50	Yelton Philip	60	Kornreich Alex	140	Kohl Herbert	150
Manker Warren B	140	Yunker Arrian	20	Krueger Martin L	360	Braun Albert	60
Mann Harley	290	Yunker Clyde	120	Krueger George	270	Braun Henry	60
Mansfield Emmett	100	Yunker Walter L	200	Kuchenbecker Marie T	130	Landfried Wilmer L	190
Manzke Ervin F	50	Yunker Henry	30	Kunz George P	80	Landro Melvin	30
Marti George W	10	Zemeske Albert	130	Lall Carlos Jr	80	Lane Clarence	80
Marti James	60	Zink Andy	10	Lall Carlos Sr	450	Cooper Ethel E	435
Marti John P	240	Zugenbuehler Clarence	250	Landahl Gustav A	40	Lauffer Clarence	560
Martie Edward	50	Boleman Henry B	60	Landahl Henry	160	Martie Howard	555
Martie Willard	120	Cooper & Hostert	315	Lauffer Louis	380	Monson Ernest	30
Marx Paul	110	Dunham Edwin	105	Lauffer Wilbert	140	Monson Ejner	140
Mast Clarence G	120	Ebert Chester D	340	Lawson Allen F	350	Nelson Elmer	350
Mattsey Robert F	60	Edwards Ernest	495	Leach Ross	20	Papke Edw	60
McElveen Brooks	190	Florey's Service Station	45	Levezis Douglas	110	Pinson Claude Jr	160
McGovney Elmira Miss	90	Grobarek Joseph	145	Liszt Frank	90	Raiser Fred	160
McMahon E G Dr	260	Larson Morris	450	Lux John	40	Riha Frank	40
McMillan David	100	Mokena Grain & Supply	250	Mack Isabelle Bush	20	Rollings C L	510
McRight Ralph	130	Mokena Oil Co	575	MacKenzie Murdoch	480	Schellhase Richard	480
Merrick Robert	120	Muehler Richard	380	Majher Joseph	60	Schmeckpeper Henry	725
Merrick George	100	Munch Willard	230	Maly Charles J Jr	180	Smith Paul	180
Miers Glenn L	110	Noble David	240	Marcece John J	100	Stanek James J	100
Montzon Richard	20	Richardson Roy T	290	Mathews Henry F	130	Strassenberg Albert	130
Moore Jos Earl	140	Semmler Margaret Mrs	210	McLelland Thomas	150	Strassenberg Edward	150
Mountrey Melvin C	110	Sorenson Alvin	355	Mave Bros	335	Wannemacker Edward	335
Muehler Hans W	190	Stadel Otto	100	Medema Martin	190	Warning Harold	190
Muehler Walter P	140	Thoresen Ralph	350	Michelson Raymond	375	Wollenberg Harry	375
Muehler Willy	130	Wannermacker George F	770	Miller Clarence M	220	Yunker Fred J	220
Needham F Berle	110	Yunker Walter L	330	Militzer Marjorie Howe	100	Yunker Nick & Fred	270
Neithammer Hugo	140	Hunter Foundry Co	280	Moore A D	70	Tinley Bowling Lanes Inc	2840
Nelson Lewis	60	Mokena Wallpaper Co	1085	Morris Ray	30	W L S Inc	2040
Newls William	80	New Lenox Lbr & Hdw Co	555	Murdoch James	10	Insurance Company of North	2493
Newls Carl	30	Phillips Petroleum Co	2625	Nelson Byron	60	America	60
Newton Gene & Bessie	40	Welsch Lbr & Supply Co	140	Nelson Warren	40	North British & Mercantile	1385
Nichols Lawrence	130	Swanberg Farm & Supply	2590		80	Insurance Co Ltd	1385
						The Home Insurance	30

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Company	959
American Central Insurance Co	4271
Maryland Casualty Co	361
Royal Insurance Co Ltd	2235
Aetna Insurance Co	758
Great American Insurance Co	1412
The Pennsylvania Fire Ins Co	196
Great American Insurance Co	295
Rochester American Insurance Co	1700
Atena Casualty & Surety Co	490
Fire Association of Philadelphia	176
Insurance Co of North American	854
The Home Insurance Co	202
Fidelity - Phoenix Fire Ins Co	310
Hartford Fire Insurance Co	699
The American Insurance Co	325
Chicago District Pipeline Co	9500
Chicago District Pipeline Co	3715
Chicago District Pipeline Co	15465
Commonwealth Edison Company	6875
Commonwealth Edison Company	455
Commonwealth Edison Company	800
Commonwealth Edison Company	10160
Commonwealth Edison Company	6315
Commonwealth Edison Company	1610
Commonwealth Edison Company	1810
Commonwealth Edison Company	2760
Illinois Bell Telephone Company	2035
Illinois Bell Telephone Company	2145
Illinois Bell Telephone Company	3205
Illinois Bell Telephone Company	6995
Illinois Bell Telephone Company	2870
Illinois Bell Telephone Company	8015
Illinois Bell Telephone Company	1105
Northern Illinois Gas Company	1480
Northern Illinois Gas Company	2095
Northern Illinois Gas Company	1340
Northern Illinois Gas Company	1510
Northern Illinois Gas Company	2675
Service Pipe Line Company	20
Service Pipe Line Company	20
Service Pipe Line Company	15
Shell Oil Company	820
Shell Oil Company	3420
Texaco Cities Service Pipe Line Co	2890
The Western Union Telegraph Co	195
The Western Union Telegraph Co	195
The Western Union Telegraph Co	390
Pure Transportation Company	630
Pure Transportation Company	435
Pure Transportation Company	3785
Pure Transportation Company	3025
Boston Myrtle M	75
Baudry Lydia M	150
Beckstein William H Estate	1590
Braun Albert	60
Braun Henry	60
Cappel Fred	30
Coady J J Estate	30
Cooper Ethel E	435
Cooper Everett J	300
Cooper Herbert	30
Cooper Lillie	30
Guether Charles	60
Guether Harold	60
Guether Milton	180
Hatch Alfred C	30
Hinspeter Alma	60
Hauck S W or Marie H	30
Hauck	30
Hirsch Carl H	30
Hirsch Edwin J	30
Kolber Leon	60
Kohl Lydia	60
Krapp Mable	60
Krapp Roy P	360
Lauffer Arthur G Estate	150
Lauffer Nickolas	90
Liess Jennie	60
McGovney George E & Mable	390
McMahon Rose	930
Martie Edward	300
Mattes Carrie & Francis Braun	60
Maue Owen Co	150
Maue Vivian L	150
Oswald Clemons	30

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Oswald Dolph	30	Kohl Richard	20
Schilling John W	150	Kohlhagen Frank J	200
Schuldt Amenda	30	Krusemark Albert H	200
Stellwagon Olive	60	Kuester Herman	50
Voleh George C	30	Kuester Henry	50
Valy Eunice	255	Laurie Anthony	10
Whitaker Evelyn	75	Laurie Majorie	10
Wunderlick William C Jr	450	Laurie Mark	10
Young Edna	30	McDermand Charlotte	20
Arbeiter Lois	40	Mager George C	50
Barlewort Herman	100	Mager Leroy	200
Bauch Arthur C	110	Mark Conrad	10
Bauch Doris	20	Mark Henry	20
Bauch Janey	20	Markuardt Edwin	30
Baumgarten Walter	100	Minger Alvina	40
Bettenhausen Emery	20	Minger Walter	10
Bettenhausen Esther	20	Moser George E	10
Dimet Mildred	20	Moser Samuel J	10
Bettenhausen Leroy	100	Nelson Elmer	20
Bettenhausen Lloyd	100	Oetter Conrad	50
Bettenhausen Louis	10	Oetter Donald	40
Bettenhausen Milton	20	Pfaff Walter	10
Bettenhausen Phillipine	40	Prutsmann Clara	40
Bettenhausen Raymond	10	Rainford Lillian	20
Bettenhausen Walter	20	Ricketts Sylvester	20
Bode Fred	20	Rehberg Irwin W	20
Borms Reuben	10	Scheer Mrs Anna	40
Breidert Burton	50	Scheer Mrs May F	40
Brookman Ida	20	Schmaedeke Ervin	10
Bruggeman Alvin	100	Schmaedeke Herbert	10
Bruggeman Sophia	70	Schoop Mrs. Emma	20
Buckley Mortimer	120	Schram William	20
Cheney Walter	10	Schroth Mrs Anna	60
Clelland Elsie E	20	Scott Joseph	20
Cohrs Otto	60	Sievert William	20
Dixon James	50	Stellwagon Earl M	20
Dralle Amanda	40	Stellwagon Ralph J	20
Eichenberg Christine	100	Stuenkel Otto	60
Eisenbrandt Frank	30	Subbert Milton	20
Fippinger Henry	20	Tate George J	150
Folkers Glenn	30	Toepper Anna	100
Folkers Herbert	20	Ullrich Adolph	10
Gay Lester	50	Ullrich Harold	10
Geuther Arthur	100	Voss Milton P	40
Geuther Charlotte	40	Wilson Conrad	40
Hass Florence	100	Wilson Emma	30
Hafka Ethel	20	Wischover Elizabeth	100
Hansen Vernon	100	This publication (made in accordance with Section 103 of the Revenue Act, 1939) serves as a public notice to the taxpayers of Will County, of the assessed values fixed upon their property by the Township Assessors of the various townships.	
Heckt Joyce	20	Taxpayers who consider their property incorrectly assessed may appear before the Board of Review ON OR BEFORE AUGUST 15, 1956, and file a complaint in writing according to Section 108 of the Revenue Act of 1939.	
Heusner Adam J	100	FLOYD H. KRAPF	
Hockberger Al	200	County Treasurer of Will County	
Holl Emily	200	ex-officio Supervisor of Assessments	
Heisner Frank	10		
Heusner Fred	100		
Hollstein Wesley	20		
Johnson Stanley	100		
Kampe William	100		
Kampe Henry	20		
Klemann Peter	20		
Knoebel Pearl	60		
Knuteson Ernest	20		
Kohl Alvin	50		
Kohl Christ	40		
Kohl Herbert	20		

Assessment Roll For Year 1956
Township of New Lenox

Real Estate
ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR 1956
FOR NEW LENOX TOWNSHIP

The following is a list of Personal Property Assessments in full for the year 1956 and a list of Real Estate properties for which assessments have been added or changed since the last preceeding assessment as made by the Township Assessor of New Lenox Township, Will County, Illinois, and as re Will County, Illinois, as a returned to and completed by Floyd H Krapf, County Treasurer ex-officio Supervisor of Assessments.

The assessed values herein shown are subject to revision by the Board of Review and to equalization by the Department of Revenue. Section 146 of the Revenue Act, 1939, provides that the Department shall lower or raise the total assessed value of property in any County so that such property will be assessed at its full, fair, cash value.

SEC 1 T 35 R 11	
Everett F & Alma Sievert	123 ft of e 731 ft of n 355 ft nw¼ sw¼ 1 ac mol
Lawrence R & Mary Beadle	w 123 ft of e 854 ft of n 355 ft nw¼ sw¼ 1 ac mol
Leo J Shields	a tract of land comm at se cor of nw¼ sec 3 t 35 r 11 runn n 5 rds to a pt th w on ln parr with s ln 528 ft to pob th s to s ln of sd nw ¼ & th e to pob 1 ac mol
SEC 3	
Harold N & Elma D Balaz	e 125 ft of n 1152.5 ft sw¼
George O & Dora A Bean	sw¼ 5 acs of land beg at a ln 125 ft w of e 125 ft of cor & runn 200 ft w on hwy 6 & 1152.5 ft deep 5.32 ac
SEC 5	
Jas J & Julia A Jarolimek	w end n½ sw¼ & w s½ sw¼ ex 3 acres 59 acres
Robert Waldvoel	th w ex 1 ac 208.7 ft of n 208.7 ft of n½ se¼

SEC 6	
Robt T & Lorene Dinges	n 264 ft of e½ se¼ ex thfr e 605.50 ft thof cont 4.38 acres mol
SEC 7	
Dorothy Coe Bigelow	th prt desc in doc 756027 bk 1490 pg 559
Quetin D Davidson	comm at sw cor of sec 7 the n alg w ln 1115.25 ft thc s 82 deg 16 min e 368.9 ft s 64 deg 28 min 40 sec e 219.68 ft thc s 68 deg 16 min e 368.65 ft to pob thc 68 deg 16 min e 143.9 ft thc s'wly alg a curve conv nwly of rad 116 ft s 12 deg 26 min w 110.88 ft thc n 72 deg 40 min w 115 ft thc n 127.15 ft to pob
SEC 8	
Arthur Engstrom	the w 435.6 ft of n 100 ft of nw ¼
Leonard F Landrey	n 200 ft as meas alg e ln thof of e 153 ft of th prt e½ se¼
SEC 9	
Jerome M Spector	n end e½ sw¼ 3 acres
SPECTOR'S LAKESIDE ADDN.	
UNIT 1	
Jerome Spector	Lot 1
Jerome Spector	Lot 2
Jerome Spector	Lot 3
Jerome Spector	Lot 4
Jas G Skinoites	all of lot 5 w½ lot
Nicholas G Skinoites	all lot 7 & e½ lot
F Ulrich	8
Herbert Waples	9
Herbert Waples	10
Allen Hodges	11
Jerome Spector	12
Jerome Spector	13
Jerome Spector	14
Jerome Spector	15
Jerome Spector	16
Jerome Spector	17
Jerome Spector	18
Jerome Spector	19
Jerome Spector	20
Anton J & Freda Chopp	21
Jerome Spector	22
Jerome Spector	23
Jerome Spector	24

Jerome Spector	25	40
SUBDN E½ E½		
n 65 ft of e 250 ft s½ s		
John Bell s½ tract b ex		
½ n½ ne¼ of ne¼ of		
sec ln 5.018 ac		
John Bell n 65 ft of e 250		
ft of s½ s½ n½ ne¼ of		
ne¼ sd sec ln		
Ray Steinbrenner s 82.5		
ft of n 165 ft of tract J		
2		
Sheldon W Hauck th prt		
of se¼ se¼ lyg n of fran-		
cis rd tract m 11.88 ac ex		
Hauck's subdn		
SHELDON HAUCK'S SUBDN.		
Sheldon Hauck	Lot 1	
Sheldon Hauck	2	
Sheldon Hauck	3	
Jack Skinoites	4	
Peter & Alice Passes	5	
Clyde Wade	6	
Clyde Wade	7	
John Mannel	8	
Welch Lumber Co	9	
Richard C & Ellen T		
Malone	10	
Arthur D Hicks	11	
Carlos M & Marie H		
Lanham	12	
Carlos M & Marie H		
Lanham	13	
SEC 11		
Fayette B Shaw that prt		
ne¼ as desc by doc 755471		
1.58 acs mol		
COUNTY CLERK'S SUBDN		
George H Hutchins prt sw		
¼ sec 15 prt nw¼ sec 22		
prt lot		
Chas Peck Kerr s 67 ft		
of n 367 ft lot		
SEC 16		
John B Anderson Jr th prt		
of lots 7 & 8 & 9 in subdn		
w½ nw¼ lyg se of swly		
of a ln ex fr a pt on n ln		
of lot 7 680.53 ft w of ne		
cor of lot 8 to a pt on s		
ln of of lot 8 590.22 ft		
w of se cor of lot 8 nwly		
of a ln fr sd pt in s ln		
of lot 8 to a pt on w ln		
of sd sec 759.51 ft s of nw		
cor of lot 7 cont 6.7 ac		
mol		
LaVerne Brown th prt of		
lots 7 & 8 lyg e of a ln		
ext fr a pt on n ln of lot		
7 680.53 ft w of ne cor of		
lot 8 to a pt on s ln of lot		
8 590.22 ft w of se cor of		
lot 8 4.8 ac mol		
Sheldon W Hauck prt of		
s½ desc in doc 734443 5		
acres e½		
John M Berlin & Etal desc		
in doc 734443 5 ac w½		
C W Batson s end n½ se		
¼ ex 1 ac subdn & ex 32		
acs & ex 3.40 ac subd ex		
Westwood subdn		
Sheldon Hauck tri piece		
of land w prt nw¼ se¼		
bounded by C R I & P		
ry on n & state rd on s		
.33 acre		
SEC 17		
John B Anderson Jr th		
prt e½ ne¼ lyg n of cen		
ln of Hickory crk ex w		
250 ft thof & ex se¼ of		
sec 8 & prt of ne¼ sec		
17 46.80 ac		
BANBURY SUBDN		
John B Anderson Jr	Lot 2	
Luella Rickerman that prt		
e½ ne¼ n of nly row ln		
of C R I & P rr & s of		
cen ln of hickory crk ex		
w 250 ft thof 10.81 ac		
John B Anderson, Jr	1	
John B Anderson Jr	3	
John B Anderson Jr	4	
John B Anderson Jr	5	
John B Anderson Jr	6	
John B Anderson Jr	7	
John B Anderson Jr	8	
John B Anderson Jr	9	
John B Anderson Jr	10	
John B Anderson Jr	11	
John B Anderson Jr	12	
Donald T Resler pt sw¼		
sec 7 s of rr & n 75 ft		
w 20 ft nw¼ sec 18.75		
ac		
Wm Neillis comm at the		
ne cor of Washington st		
& Cherry hill rd runn e		
135 ft to a pt n 150 ft th		
w 135 ft to a pt th s 150		
ft to pob .43 ac		
SEC 18		
Fred B Neilles th prt nw		
¼ comm ne cor of inter-		
sec cherry hill rd & wash-		
ington st run e 150 ft to a		
pt thc n 150 ft to a pt the		
n 150 ft to a pt thc s 150		
to pob		
SEC 22		
C W Batson e3-4 ths w½		
ne¼ ex e 10 ac ex 17 ac		
in lincoln manor subdn		
33 ac		
James Embling w 1 acre		
nw¼ s of M C RR 1 acre		

VILLAGE OF TRACY	
BLOCK 5	
James McCure ex e 75 ft	Lot 4 550
lot 3 & all	
BLOCK 10	
Harry S & Martha Brock-	way 10 435
Prt Sec 21	
DOCKSTADER & BRANDS	
SUBDN	
OSMUS 2ND SUBDN BLK 4	
PRT BLK 10	
Lot	
Howard L & Stella M Wil-	son w 75 ft of lots 1 2 3
in blk	4 660
Earl & Marion Summers	lot 1 2 & 3 ex w 75 ft
Edward Doyle	13 515
Chauncey R Miller w 52	ft of e 306 ft of blk 5
Robert K Thompson n 70	ft of e 150 ft of blk 5
BROOKWOOD PARK SUBDN	
Lot	
Ralph Swanson lot 21 ex	w 29 ft
James A Tauber ex n 16	ft lot 71 & all
Orval C Davis	90 635
FIRST UNIT CHERRY HILL	
SUBDN	
Block 4	
Charles W Sweedler e½	lot 8 & all lot
William R & Mary E	Green e½ of lot 14 &
all	15 645
Block 5	
Ladislau J & Margaret	C Masura 5 930
Kenneth D Kohn w½ of	lot 14 & all
Johnathan M & Mary F	Hart Jr 19 630
Victor K & June E Miller	ex th prt n of a ln 100 ft
s & parr to s ln of lot 3	ext e'ly
Block 8	
Lot	
Leonard A Branchaw all	lot 4 & 5 ex e'ly prt 12 ft
Leonard J & Mary Wedic	lot 6 & e 12 ft
Block 9	
Everett R Stapleton th prt	of Oakdale ave lyg bet
blks 4 & 9 in lot ?? ex w'	ly½ meas 37.7 ft alg n lot
ln & 32.05 ft alg s lot ln	
THIRD UNIT	
Lot	
Peter Raino	2 1250
John & Innocenta Pastore	4 1255
Axel C Eckman	9 1050
Ely Zelonka	12 955
HILL VIEW ADDN	
Lot	
Thomas Kirk Otis	1 500
Charles G & Ruby	Mangun 5 350
Catherine DeQuick	7 350
Clyde Jones	14 450
Elmer L Harrison	17 450
Charles H Casebeer	15 450
F D Skene lot 24 & w 18	ft of lot
25	295
ARTHUR T McINTOSH'S	
ADDN TO NEW LENOX	
JOS J SITAR'S RE-SUB OF	
LOT 15	
EX E 300.25 FT	
Lot	
Joseph J Sitar	1 50
Joseph J Sitar	2 550
Joseph J Sitar	3 550
K Kinney	4 550
Joseph J Sitar	5 50
Joseph J Sitar	6 50
Lawrence Keeley	7 550
Joseph J Sitar	8 50
A T McINTOSH & CO'S ADDN	
TO NEW LENOX	
Lot	
Leonard C Schiek	17 1190
A T McINTOSH NEW LENOX	
ACRES	
John Gall e 400 ft & n 33	ft of w 251.75 ft ex 100 ft
& ex s 126 ft w 100 ft e	298.4 ft & ex w 99.2 ft of
e 198.4 ft & also ex e 99.2	ft of lot 26
C Burke Lanham s 126 ft	of w 100 ft of e 298.4 ft
of lot 26	
Ralph Smith Sr w 99.2 ft	of e 198.4 ft & also e 99.2
ft of lot 26 ex n 33 ft thof	Burk Lanham s 126 ft w
100 ft of e 298.4 ft of lot	
26	740
WAJCHERT'S RE-SUBDN	
Lot	
Martin I Thorsen	4 500
Wm Fetzner	6 500
Gustav Reiter	9 500
Joseph Wajchert n½ of lot	45 ex w 88 ft
Robert T Buckler w 88 ft	ex s 33 ft of n½
Rolland E Cagwin Jr s	133.5 ft of w 108.25 ft of n
½	62 450
Albert J Huttenhoff s 133.5	ft of e 100 ft of w 208.25
ft of n½ of	62 450
Elmer & Cleda Olsen	73 615

NEW LENOX ESTATES		
UNIT 1	Lot	
Harold R Waller prt of lot 3 65 ft x100 ft		32
Algot Peterson s 100 ft of	5	29
Sam Carr	23	40
William E Hahn	37	12
NEW LENOX ESTATES		
UNIT 2		
Aloys A Gonda	75	45
James L White	76	50
Francis W Sunday	104	40
Max & Margaret Ehrlich ex n 158.85 ft meas on w ln & 163.2 ft on e ln & also ex n 100 ft of lot 140		90
Max Ehrlich Jr n 100 ft of lot	140	35
JAMES McCURE RE-SUB OF NEW LENOX ESTATES		
UNIT 3	Lot	
Harold R Hoover	1	45
Earl E Schladenhauffen	2	50
James McCure	3	50
James McCure	4	50
Wm F & Diane R Egan	5	50
James McCure	6	50
James McCure	7	50
George H Ruhle	149	70
Joseph T Georgis	165	40
UNIT 5		
Edward Doyle ex w 97 ft thof of	232	52
August Link w 97 ft of	232	52
Leonard G Heimerdinger ex w 60 ft of lot 251		52
David A & Gail I Pelley w 60 ft of lot 251		23
NEW LENOX FARM UNIT 1		
	Lot	
Loren C Cantreel ex s 75 ft n 229.87 ft sw cor lot 10 the run e 200 ft s 75 ft w 200 ft thc w 200 s ln of lot	10	40
Jerry Slick Jr s 75 ft n 229.87 ft sw cor lot 10 the run e 200 ft s 75 ft thc w 200 ft s ln of lot	10	39
Grace VanDyke ex e 100 ft of lot	20	39
Grace VanDyke e 100 ft of lot	20	39
H A ROWLAND'S SUBDN LAKESIDE FARMS		
	Lot	
Shirley M Ressler n 87½ ft of s 175 ft of lots 1 2 &	3	54
Wm H Schultz e 74 ft of lot 4 & w 7 ft	3	54
Bernard J Baldauf n 87.5 ft of s 175 ft of lot 6 & n 87.5 ft of s 175 ft of w 110.28 ft of lot 5		55
H A Weber s 175 ft of lot 4 & s 175 ft of lot 5 ex w 110.28 ft thof		55
Charles H Wade s½ 1.25 ac	7	46
John P Diachin n½ of lot 8 1.25 ac		5.6
Glenn B Penley s½ of lot 8 1.25 ac		56
Wayne Mauer n ¾ths of lot	10	58
Richard L Gurley s½ of lot 1.25 ac	13	46
ARTHUR T McINTOSH SUBDN NEW LENOX FARMS		
UNIT 2	Lot	
Walter J Taylor	14	80
Joseph E Bunch	16	70
ROBERT FREDIN'S SUBDN		
Frederick Koerning w 17 ft of lot 1 & e 58 ft of lot 2		30
Frederick Koerning lot 2 ex e 58 ft & e 53 ft of lot	3	73
Roy H Fredin lot 12 & e 35 ft of lot 13 & also e 35 ft of w 400 ft of n 120 ft sub-lot 1 of lot 4		85
Albert W Bettenhausen ex e 24 ft of lot 15		33
LINCOLNWOOD SUBD BLOCK 1		
	Lot	
Roy N Dunkmantan	19	42
Edward S Zaraza	22	53
George Moulis	25	55
Wells S Prescott	26	24
Charles C Miller	28	109
John Shutack	40	78
U Stephen Madden	41	58
Albert Bettenhausen ex w 335 ft of lot	49	70
Albert Bettenhouse w 335 ft of lot	49	57
BLOCK 6		
J Kenneth & Joan Lucille Mills	17	53
Marcel V Halik	31	39
NEW LENOX LAWN'S BLOCK 13		
	Lot	
Burton Gillette	8	54
LINCOLNWOOD SUBDN UNIT 2		
BLOCK 2	Lot	
Virginia B Leonhart	4	73
Herbert J Stadt	14	39
Earl H & Jeanne K Dieken lot 17 ex e 406.68 ft thof		55
Alphonse A Kalker e 100		

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Robert Fredin w 100 ft
of e 500 ft 17 535
Robert W Schert w 190 ft
of e 300 ft 17 570
ROBT FREDIN'S RE-SUBDN
BLOCK Lot
Robert C & Jennie M
Taylor sub-lot 2 485
BLOCK 4
George W & Ruth G Annen
3 535
John C & Naomi Gersich
10 385
HOEFER'S RE-SUB
Ray Poole 11 550
Leonard A Erickson 12 600
WESTWOOD SUBDN
Lot
C W Batson 1 40
C W Batson 2 40
C W Batson 3 40
Hellis Van Camp 4 40
C W Batson 5 40
C W Batson 6 40
C W Batson 7 20
C W Batson 8 20
C W Batson 9 40
C W Batson 10 40
C W Batson 11 40
C W Batson 12 40
C W Batson 13 40
LINCOLNWOOD MANOR
SUBDN
Lot
C W Batson 1 50
C W Batson 2 50
C W Batson 3 50
C W Batson 4 50
C W Batson 5 50
C W Batson 6 50
C W Batson 7 20
C W Batson 8 20
C W Batson 9 20
C W Batson 10 20
C W Batson 11 50
C W Batson 12 50
C W Batson e 3/4ths of w
1/4 n 1/4 sec 22 t 35 r 11 13 50
C W Batson 14 50
C W Batson 15 50
C W Batson 16 50
C W Batson 17 50
Joel Johnson 18 50
C W Batson 19 50
C W Batson 20 50
C W Batson 21 50
Joel Johnson 22 50
Harry Hodges 23 450
C W Batson 24 50
C W Batson 25 50
C W Batson 26 50
C W Batson 27 50
Marge Grisham 28 50
UNIT 3-B CHERRY HILL
SUBDN
Lot
Mary Barr West 17 50
Mary Barr West 18 50
Mary Barr West 19 50
Mary Barr West 20 50
Mary Barr West 21 50
Mary Barr West 22 50
Mary Barr West 23 50
Mary Barr West 24 50
Mary Barr West 25 50
Mary Barr West 26 50
Mary Barr West 27 50
Mary Barr West 28 50
Mary Barr West 29 50
Mary Barr West 30 50
Mary Barr West 31 50
Mary Barr West 32 50
Mary Barr West 33 50
Mary Barr West 34 50
Mary Barr West 35 50
Mary Barr West 36 50
Mary Barr West 37 50
Mary Barr West 38 50
Mary Barr West 39 50
MANGUN'S NEW LENOX
MANORS
Lots
Vernon Mangun 1 50
Vernon Mangun 2 50
Vernon Mangun 3 50
Vernon Mangun 4 50
Vernon Mangun 5 50
Vernon Mangun 6 50
Vernon Mangun 7 50
Vernon Mangun 8 50
Vernon Mangun 9 50
Vernon Mangun 10 50
Vernon Mangun 11 50
Harold Sunholme 12 450
Vernon Mangun 13 50
Vernon Mangun 14 50
Vernon Mangun 15 50
Vernon Mangun 16 50
MAPLE LANES
Lot
Geo & Wilma Yapp 1 50
Geo & Wilma Yapp 2 50
Jacob & Rita Hoogstra 3 50
Jacob & Rita Hoogstra 4 50
Fred Brown 5 550
Victor Issert 6 550
Frank Waite 7 550
Ira Wolfinges 8 550
John Howard 9 550
Martin J Seeley 10 550
Jacob & Rita Hoogstra 11 50
Geo & Wilma Yapp 12 50
Ralph Patterson 13 550
Jacob & Rita Hoogstra 14 50
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Jacob & Rita Hoogstra 21 50
Jerome Dusek 22 550
Geo & Wilma Yapp 23 50
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Geo & Wilma Yapp 27 50
Geo & Wilma Yapp 28 50
NEW LENOX TWP. Personal
Crosson, Robert 575
De Hart, Donald 60
Hafka, Ray 160
Hobbs, Melvin 60
Moroni, Lorenzo 50
Moroni, Joseph 165
Scheer, Clarence 260
Triem, Elmer 330
Berens, Francis 150
Bond, George 210
Fritz, Glenn 165
Fritz, Kenneth 105
Fritz, Oscar 240
Fritz, Otto 230
Gougar, Joseph 530
Johnson, Arnold 220
O'Reilly, Gorman 270
Pappas, Samuel 60
Pester, Floyd 210
Stelter, Louis 150
Stelter, Rudolph 360
Surges, Joseph 10
Helenhouse, Harold 250
Barlow, Donald 180
Batson, Glenn 360
Bishop, William 40
Caraker, Betty 150
Carlson, Chas. 225
Cvelbar, Joseph 40
Delaney, Ambrose 130
Delaney, Edward 140
Delaney, Francis 60
Delaney, Leonard 90
Delaney, Ray 100
Emiley, Raymond 370
Goodby, Jack 255
Gregory, Joseph 60
Hassert, Wilber 310
Hobbs, Harry 10
Hobbs, William 290
Jacobs, Harold 130
Jenson, Joseph 90
Johnson Bros. 410
Kestel, Clarence 220
Kestel, Edward 120
Kestel, Geo. 595
Kestel, Laurence 340
Kestel, Ray 370
Longshore, Raymond 40
McLaughlin, Nina 20
McLaughlin, Ed 190
McLaughlin Donald 20
O'Connor, John 140
Pester, Frank 360
Palmer, Walter 135
Reichert, Geo. 235
Reiter, Robt. 285
Saxon, Ole 110
Schneider, LaVern 90
Wagner, Chas. 240
Wagner, Carl 60
Wagner, Mary 100
Wilkoss, Walter 260
New Lenox Grain Co. 3450
Longshore, Hyrons 40
Yaeger, Joseph 130
Anderson, Ethel 70
Annen, George 100
Baker, Ray 60
Berls, Robt. 520
Bettenhausen Albert 140
Bogatitus, John 90
Bunch, Joseph 40
Clay, Barbara Ann 110
Cortwright, Fred 230
Crisman, Ronald E. 120
Cruise, Wm. 200
Cullen, Patrick 110
Deazario, Richard 140
Dieken, Earl 40
Ellermann, Chas. 40
Elmore, James 120
Fenske, H. L. 220
Faulkner, Harvey 135
Fosnaugh, Robt. 70
Fredin Construction 710
Friant, Arnold 40
Friant, Carl 80
Friant, David 70
Gersich, John 130
Greenley, Maximillon 200
Halik, Marcel 190
Heitman, Phillip 40
Herr, Glenn 390
Hocker, William 110
Hollenbeck, Edward 40
Hutcheson, Wm. 150
Jaskula, Vernon 100
Johnson, Emil 300
Kalmer, Alphonse 80
Keller, LeRoy 130
Keller, H. F. 40
Konkel, Leonard 190
Kooyenga, Peter 60
Kooyenga, Drews 120
Korsgaard, Roy 310
Kranz, Geo. 90
Krug, Chas. 20
Lange, Herman 100
LeDebuhr, Edw. 130
Leonhart, Virginia 130
Lindelsee, Mable 120
Luke, Albert 80
McElfresh, Robt. 160
McMahon, Wm. 80
Madden, Stephen 170
Madsen, Clarence 120
Malloy, Wm. 110
Martin, Benedict 110
Meyers, Edwin 140
Mills, Kenneth 100

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Murdock, Malcolm 190
Moritti, Bruno 350
Moenck, John 190
Neer, Clifford 120
Newmann, Clarence 160
Newsome, Vernon 190
Nowicki, Roman 160
Oldt, Ralph 50
Owen, Daniel 60
Owen, Marion 50
Patric, J. F. 165
Penley, Haskel 260
Peterson, Roy 330
Pokorny, Richard 150
Rabiega, Lawrence 210
Renfro, C. T. 165
Rohline, James 105
Schert, Robt. 240
Salvatto, Sam 230
Saxon, Chas. 530
Schoeneck, Elmer 220
Shipley, James 270
Shutack, John 60
Smith, Elmer 210
Stad, H. J. 150
Stoner, Wm. 360
Smith, Paul 10
Sulzberger, Earl 250
Sutoris, John 180
Taylor, Robt. C. 360
Taylor, Walter 40
Thode, Walter 150
Tomlinson, W. E. 225
Triem, Phillip 40
Trotter, Wm. 130
Uhrhammer, Erwin 140
Uhrhammer, John 60
Vandborg, Leon 90
Warning, Elmer 100
Wescott, Donald 370
Wahl, Bernard 255
White, Clifford 60
Wollenhaeyst, Harold 310
Woodcock, Edwin 10
Wright, Ralph 290
Zaroz, Edward 130
Lincolnwood Drive Inn 90
Martin, Richard 410
Rabiega, Anna 220
Thode, Geo. Harry 120
Abbe, Ed 595
Abbe, Wm. 340
Alton, Wm. 370
Archer, Edward 40
Caligan, Harry J. 20
Campbell, David 190
Francis, Paul 140
Hanson, James 360
Harlow, Jesse 135
Holper, Amil 235
Jensen, Harlow 285
Jensen, Irvin 110
Kurnot, Rudolph 90
Miller, LeRoy 240
Olson, E. C. 60
Pack, Arnold 100
Powers, Ray 260
Rasmussen, Robt. 3450
Scheel, Fred H. 40
Scheuab, Wm. 130
Tomony, Lloyd Sr. 70
Tomlinson, H. E. 100
Walker, Daniel 60
Walters, Mrs. Paul 520
Weber, Sylvester 140
Woodman, Gilbert 90
Bell, Everett 40
Bell, Ralph 110
Berg, Clarence 290
Binion, W. F. 70
Beadle, Laurence 230
Brown, Fred 120
Bruns, Joe 200
Campbell, Lloyd 110
Cleveland, Clayton 140
Crane, Juliette 40
Carnes, Russell 120
Davis, Jas. 220
Handorf, John B. Jr. 135
Haskins, Wm. 70
Howath, Eugene 70
Haislett, Edward 80
Kohl, Alphonse 70
Lambert, Joseph 130
Lauffer, Chas. 200
Louch, Bill 190
Nelson, Francis 40
Peterson, Francis 390
Peterson, Glenn 110
Richardson, Kenneth 40
Sievrt, Everett 150
Sproat, Edward 100
Stankus, Russell 300
Steyer, Wm. 80
Tomanenk, Emil 130
Vickroy, Homer 40
Warwick, Stanley 190
Wiese, Albert 60
Yapp, Geo. 120
McCarthy, Richard 310
Riley, John 90
Shields, Chris 20
Asselmeier, Carolyn 100
Alphin, Terrill 130
Biobee, John 130
Blair, John 120
Blair, Ted 80
Brasswell, Dennis 80
Brunings, Henry 160
Burrell, Lincoln 170
Bush, Franklin 120
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Coomes, James 110
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Cowing, John 100

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Downs, Reno 130
Dyer, Wilbur 140
Eckman, Axel 180
Essary, John 180
Fauls, James 120
Fahrenholz, Geo. 220
Francis, John 320
Frost, Ellery 120
Gordon, Donald 150
Grossich, Anthony 255
Gross, Wayne 70
Habenicht, Eugene 450
Hart, John 80
Harris, Robt. 210
Helger, Harry 210
Hopkins, John 140
Houbolt, John 110
Howard, Chas. 360
Hnaffman, Arthur 250
Hunter, Glenn 100
Jump, Hayes 180
Kelly, Francis 390
Kersey John 300
Kessel, Kenneth 370
Kirby, John 250
Klimik, Elizabeth 70
Knutson, Florence 210
Landry, Patrick 150
Leach, Paul 70
Leach, John 130
Levy, Arthur 160
Lewis, Marvin 40
Lewis, Bud 190
Lutz, Lois Davidson 30
McGoony, Erwin 70
Marron, Joseph 80
Martin, Ted 300
Merrill, Fred 180
Merrill, Mrs. L. P. 100
Miller, Victor 80
Moore, Clare 70
Morse, John 150
Murphy, Ralph 230
Musser, Robt. 280
Neillis, Fred 140
Neillis, James 50
Neillis, Wm. 40
Nunly, C. D. 330
O'Connor, Dan'l. 280
O'Haver, Leon 180
O'Haver, Melvin 180
Patterson, Harold 220
Pearson, Harold 220
Preboy, Tom 80
Price, Jos. 60
Reiter, Harold 170
Reynolds, Troyce 40
Ricker, W. S. 90
Ruckerman, Theo. 250
Simmons, Mary Lou 60
Smith, Art 160
Snider, Wm. 20
Stoddard, Eugene 300
Storm, Donald 90
Thurman, Isaac 100
Timm, Kenneth 340
Vidmor, Fred 250
Wandrey, Wm. 240
Wedie, Lenard 140
Weldon, Guy 40
Welch, Robt. 250
Mokona Equipment and Sup-
ply 330
Klimek, Mary Ann 80
Kohn, Kenneth 100
Lolley, James 120
Resler, Donald 70
Stroup, Robert 40
Wilhelmi, LeRoy 150
Adams, Wm. A. 20
Alexander, Harold 60
Alexander, Roland 160
Allen, Robt. 130
Allen Wm. F. 130
Anderson, Albin 110
Anderson, Edw. 60
Anderson, Fredhof 160
Anderson, John B. 130
Angle, Eugene 40
Archibald, J. R. 430
Archibald, Rose Mary 120
Bachmann, Paul E. 70
Balas, Harold 70
Balbinot, Louis 70
Baldauf, Bernard 60
Ball, Chas. 140
Barbee, Hal G. 10
Batkins, Fred 170
Beadles, Lyle 60
Bean, Geo. 160
Beattie, Butler 130
Beaupre, Kenneth 130
Beedle, Paul 40
Bell, John 110
Bentley, Caroline 380
Benz, Frank 40
Berger, Robt. 130
Bisping, Wayne 204
Baldwin, Cecil 20
Bolerjack, Thurman 20
Bolker, Robt. Sr. 40
Boolman, Wm. C. 130
Bostnick, John 90
Bradley, James L. 190
Brodsky, Raymond 30
Brown, Fred A. 50
Brown, Lester 160
Brown, Robt. 170
Brown, Thomas 30
Bruns, Wm. 190
Burmester, Edwin 180
Bunch, Fred 160
Burian, Antonette 110
Butzback, Mary Don 40

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Canerle, Marion 50
Campbell, Donald 80
Campbell, Spencer 30
Canada, Bert C. 40
Cantrell, Loren 110
Carey, Russell 300
Carlson, Roy W. 160
Carr, Sam 60
Casey, Joseph 110
Carter, Preston 30
Chandler, Frank 40
Chellino, Dominick 60
Cherven, Aloyses 50
Cherven, Robert 90
Chesneet, John L. 120
Choark, John 50
Christian, Clair 160
Cities Service Co. 190
Clarette, Geo. F. 50
Clark, Wm. 80
Connelly, Tom 160
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Cryer, John 50
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DeLeary, Joseph 40
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Evans, Ralph 70
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Farrow, George 40
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Greene Mary 30
Gritz Glenn 140
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Huss, Harry	80	Rummel, George A.	160	Anderson, Arnold	130	Gilgen Charles	100	Maltson Bert	280
Huttenhoff, Albert J.	40	Ruettiger, Walter	40	Anderson, Dorothy E.	100	Gillette Burton G	120	Merritt Worth W	240
Issert, Victor	80	Ruettiger, Eugene	20	Anderson, Clarence	70	Gilmore Stanley	60	Micka John	50
Jaklich, Eugene	80	Ruthenbeck, Glenn	150	Anderson, Donald	190	Gleason Rohdy	280	Mietsner Carl	70
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Johnson, Geo. C.	250	Santarelli, Anthony	160	Ayres, Howard R.	100	Gougar Mary Jane	190	Mitchell Alfred E	190
Johnson, Joel	40	Schrank, Paul	100	Ayres, Stewart E.	100	Gougar Walter B Sr	100	Moore George F	30
Johnson, Lucille	90	Schiek, Leonard C.	220	Baers, Walter	170	Gougar Walter Jr	90	Morgan W S	110
Johnson, Robt. J.	160	Scholar, Joseph	30	Baers, Silas G.	40	Gougar Harry	20	Morris Edw	90
Joutias, Louis	40	Schroeder, Albert L.	10	Balbinot, Louis E.	80	Gradishar John Sr	160	Morris Robt	50
Juarez, Joe	40	Schroeder, Frank	50	Banderob, Robert	110	Gray Lucas	100	Morrison Steward	180
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Klode, Harold	40	Sider, Nicholas	30	Becker, Carl S.	150	Hair Warren R	140	Norton Art	120
Knauer, John	80	Simmons, Jack	30	Becker, William F.	110	Hamilton Roger	160	Novak George	130
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Knupp, Jacob	90	Sippel, Edward	40	Blair, Joseph L.	80	Harrison Elmer L	190	Nusbaumer Fred E	160
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Landrey, Leonard	170	Sluiter, Clarence	40	Brooks, James F.	110	Holt Donald	30	Parent Leonard V	160
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Lagager, Thelmar	10	Smith, Charles R.	130	Brueggerman, Michael	50	Howard George	60	Penn F W	120
Lewis, Walter	130	Smith, Maxine	30	Bruns, Alma (Tavern)	230	Huggins Zelma F	40	Petyko William	160
Lewison, Donald	110	Smith, Charles B.	210	Bruns, Amos	290	Hughes Byron R	130	Pester William	160
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Lockhart, Eddie	90	Smithson, Wm. J.	160	Burns, James	210	Hunter Carl R	110	Piercing Edward	160
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Lyon, Chas.	140	Spreitzer, Cecelia	90	Campbell, James	170	Hutchins Cleaners	150	Pius Stanley	100
McCarthy, Ralph	40	Sproat, Robert A.	80	Campbell, Richard A.	70	Ingram Donald	130	Preston George L	110
McCarthy, Vera	30	Sproat, Harry K.	275	Carlson, Laurence F.	50	Ingram Joseph	130	Quinn Thomas	30
McCollum, Wm.	90	Suchoski, Chester F.	140	Carnahan, Charles	130	Jacobmeyer Genevieve	190	Rabe Francis	20
McCoy, Paul	120	Stacel, Paul R.	120	Carson, Abram S.	260	Jarchow LeRoy	170	Randolph Robert	120
McGowan, Donald	40	Staley, Joseph	130	Carter, Eugene	160	Jarchow Walter	190	Rathert Karl	20
McGuire, James	50	Steinberg, Chester	170	Carter, Wendell E.	170	Jelinek Jerald	150	Redelin James J	20
McInnerney, James	130	Steinbrenner, Raymond	90	Casebeer, C. H.	60	Johnson David A	40	Reed Roller Bit Co	110
McKeague, Robt. Jr.	90	Steinbrenner, Walter	170	Chapman, Hunter A.	120	Johnson Marlon T	50	Redman George	130
McKeague, Robt. I.	10	Stevens, Rosa	90	Chesmore, Wayne	20	Johnson Norman	60	Reeser Charles	190
Magu, John	100	Stiff, Roy E.	50	Cleveland, Lloyd	180	Johnston Raymond	80	Reeser Walter	130
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Martin, Frank	60	Sullivan, John J.	120	Conner, Chester	20	Jones John F	190	Reinert Chas	130
Martin, Wm.	40	Surges, Laurence	240	Cook, Charles	230	Jacks Restaurant	150	Reiter Gustar	120
Maslan, Louis E.	110	Scapardine, Howard F.	110	Cooper, Wendell	190	Joyce Robert D	200	Reiter Raymony	140
Maltingly, Delphas	190	Tackett, Lee	40	Corp, Ardis Jane	180	Kegley Elmer	120	Richter Edward	50
Mauer, Wayne	120	Taylor, Aubrey	30	Corp, Archie	120	Kelly Robert	100	Rinnman Theodore	130
Mayfield, Alva	230	Taylor, Robert V.	40	Cottone, John	90	Kerr Chas P	100	Rob Peter	150
Messenger, Kenneth	50	Techman, Donald	40	Couch, Basil	180	Kennedy George	60	Roberson Jas	280
Metz, Francis	50	Techman, Stanley	180	Croes, H. G.	120	Keslik Frank	120	Roberson Clyde	90
Mierzejewski, Frank	140	Techmen, John	30	Cross, Harvey	30	Klaseng Charles L	130	Robinson Earl J	200
Miller, Raymond	30	Tehle, Joseph	110	Cutler, Harold R.	230	Klausing Edward	70	Roe Lloyd	200
Miller, Wm. J.	200	Thomas, James E.	50	Dad & Lad Co.	160	Klausing George	10	Roessel Erwin	20
Miller, John	170	Thomas, Stella M.	30	Damerell, Chester W.	30	Klausing Robt A	130	Romeo Frank	260
Miller, Joe	40	Thompson, Harold	40	Dau, Edward	170	Koller Richard E	180	Rover Orman V	40
Minuth, Wm.	190	Tomanek, Jack	190	Daugherty, Edgar	50	Kolrning Howard F	140	Rowswell Arthur R	100
Molohan, Mabel	190	Townsend, Clyde	50	Daum, Eugene	160	Koerner Lester	240	Ruder Irvin A	20
Mooney, Fred	90	Townsend, Edwards	70	Davidson, Dwight	190	Kokel Jacob	360	Rydberg Ernest	120
Moore, Joseph	70	Treadman, Fred M.	160	Davis, Oval C.	130	Kokal Joseph	170	Ryan John	170
Moore, Oswald	360	Triebe, Wm.	140	DeLine, Dorothy	40	Kokal Vincent	50	Ryden Carl J	120
Morrison, Geo.	230	Tuckea, Horace	110	DeMask, Rita	160	Konopack & Co R D	50	Schellenberg Lloyd H	120
Murksys, Dr. Leo	160	Valy, Glenn F.	115	Dent, Earl A.	160	Kramer Wm	40	Schmuhe Albert J	50
Nelson, Arthur L.	130	Vance, Floyd	140	Dickman, Ellsworth C.	190	Krohn Dale W	120	Schmuhe Marilyn R	140
Nelson, Edwin E.	170	Verville, Edmund	180	Dodds, Howard	200	Krohn Gene R	30	Schofield George T	110
Nelson, Herbert	200	Wade, Clyde	180	Doering, H. K.	160	Krohn Glenn E	30	Schroeder Earl W	190
Nelson, Arthur C.	90	Wade, Chas.	50	Dolan, V. E.	130	Krohn Wade	40	Schroeder Fred A	100
O'Daniell, James	180	Walker, Wm.	130	Donaldson, Glenn	50	Krueger Walter	20	Schubert Eugene	20
Olroyd, Walter Sr.	140	Waite, Frank	200	Doyle, Edward R.	160	Kruspi Chris M	50	Scott Lloyd R	140
Orane, Albert	110	Walona Motel	90	Dowle, Roy E.	160	Kuntz Laurence B	210	Sergeant Stephen	140
Oram, Ernest Jr.	210	Walters, Raymond	160	Drake, Dale L.	320	Lavein John	150	Shaw Wm	70
Oram, Ernest Sr.	445	Wanzer, Vernon	50	Dressen, Robert L.	90	Lanham C Burke	120	Shaw George	160
Osborne, Ronald M.	40	Wanzer, Wm.	50	Droney, Jack	90	Lane Howard	190	Sheppard Wm C	30
Pahlke, Ervin	420	Waples, Emmett	10	Drotts, Evans Wm.	130	Lane Judith A	120	Sherwod Tavern	310
Parker, Frank	50	Waples, Herbert	160	Economy Food Store	290	Larson Thorval	130	Shutack Geo R	130
Pardzuikas, Anthony	250	Ward, Leonard	50	Eden, John	150	Larson Herman	170	Shreffler Alden B	160
Pappas, James	150	Warfel, John	90	Ekdahl, Stanley T.	140	LaSanska Russell	40	Sievert Donald F	170
Parchem, Felix	50	Warren, Patrick J.	550	Elliott, Chas. P. Jr.	90	Lau Edwin	40	Sievert Edward	100
Parchem, Robt.	140	Weber, Harold F.	160	Ellis, Charles O. Jr.	200	LaVinn Paul L	130	Sievert Fred C	60
Patterson, Ralph	110	Webster, Raymond	130	Ellis, C. O.	20	Lehnert Edward	110	Simmons Jack	110
Pearson, Alfred	110	Wheeler, Geo. Jr.	40	Embling, John	140	Lerchen LeRoy J	100		
Pecemok, John	100	Wheeler, Harry	120	Emile, Alfred	20	Lewis Franklin R	100		
Penie, Donald	140	Wiebelitz, Barbara	160	Engel, Henry L.	20	Lindstrom Lloyd	100		
		Wiebelitz, Richard	160						

Don't forget about the ice cream social Sunday, July 29 at 7:30 p.m. on the Trinity Lutheran church lawn. Ice cream, cake, pie, and coffee will be served by the members of the Walther League. The New Lenox Grade School band will play.

A Day of Recollection for the Hi-Teens of St. Jude's Church will begin with the 10:30 Mass next Sunday, July 29. Three talks by Fr. Servace, O.F.M., Stations of the Cross, Rosary and benediction will comprise the day. Ione Zusag and Margaret Carnahan will serve the group their dinners after Mass.

An enjoyable day was spent at Pottawatomie park in St. Charles, July 19 by about 50 members and guests of the Hi-Teens of St. Jude's church. Fr. Denis, O.F.M., pastor and Bruno Geneikis drove the group in two buses to the park. Bruno surprised the group by bringing his runabout boat and outboard motor, giving them a ride on the Fox river. Swimming, tennis, fishing and water skiing were also enjoyed by the teenagers.

At the Red Cross Swimming Instructions ending July 13, Pamela Pius, Karon Korista, Mary Ellen McGovney, received intermediate awards; and a swimmer award was given to Mary Jane Donaldson.

Twenty-five members of the local riding club turned out Sunday evening for the moonlight ride and weiner roast. They left the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Warning at 7 o'clock, riding north about the country roads, enjoyed a weiner roast and returned home about midnight. The Misses Sandy Eden, Caryl Robinson and Daun Weber, and Mrs. Bernadine Warning were hostesses who planned the affair. The club will hold another special meeting Thursday night, August 2, at the Warning home on North Cedar road, to further their plans for the coming annual fall Gymkhana.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Walsh and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Walsh and son Allen have returned from a three weeks vacation spent in Wisconsin and Minnesota. They spent two weeks at Lake Nancy in Minong, Wis. and then drove to Rochester, Minn., where Wilbur Walsh went through the Mayo clinic. They returned Sunday from Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Minger and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pfaff have returned home from Lake Nancy at Minong, Wis. where they enjoyed a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McGovney and daughter Mary Ellen, and Mrs. Mary Kissell have been enjoying a vacation at a resort on Lake Nancy at Minong, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wennlund and family have returned from a two weeks vacation spent at Miami, Fla. Mr. Wennlund attended the Lions International convention there the first week of his vacation.

Mrs. H. J. Cross and family are vacationing in South Dakota with relatives.

The New Lenox village board will meet Wednesday night, Aug. 1 at the fire station.

The VFW Post 9545 will meet Thursday night, Aug. 2 at the fire station.

The New Lenox Garden club will meet Thursday afternoon, Aug. 2 for their regular meeting at the Lions Den at one o'clock with the official board members as hostesses.

Roll Call will be answered by giving one essential for a good flower arrangement. Mrs. Raymond Knotts of Berwyn will be in charge of the program workshop and preparing for the flower show, and various arrangements. Members of other Garden clubs are invited.

Achievement Day

The New Lenox Unit of Will County Home Bureau met Friday afternoon at the Lions Den. The local achievement program was given by the Cardinal and Bluebird 4-H clubs. Mrs. Edward Stevens and Mrs. Jacob Koller were hostesses for the afternoon.

The major lesson "Help Child Live And Work With Older People" was given by Mrs. Edward Berens of Joliet, followed by the joint local achievement program given by the members of the Cardinal and Bluebird 4-H clubs. Mrs. Clarence Wise and Mrs. Ivan Archibald are leaders of the two clubs.

Demonstrations were given by Judy Termunde on uncooked jam from fresh and frozen fruit; Jeanine Peters, on gingerbread; Carole Hammond, drop cookies; and, Cathy Anderson outdoor cookery.

Judy Termunde gave a talk on saving sight, and the girls modeled their clothing, displayed their foods, as well as several flower arrangements.

They were judged by the assistant home advisor, Mrs. Betty Shinn, who judged the foods, and members of the Cardinal 4-H, judged the Bluebird clothing.

Clothing Clinic

The Bluebird 4H club clothing clinic was held Friday, July 13 at the local Lions den. Several Manhattan area 4H clubs were present.

Mrs. Ruth Mozzi, home advisor, and Mrs. Betty Shinn, assistant home advisor, explained to the girls about filling out their record books, and went over general clothing construction, as well as helped the girls with any particular problems. Modeling practice was also conducted with some of the Bluebirds taking active part. Exhibition tags, paper plates, doilies and girls numbers were distributed to leaders for use at the Achievement show, July 30 and 31 at Pershing school.

Those taking part July 17 in the County Public speaking contest were Judy Termunde, who spoke on saving sight, and received a first rating; Lynn Staufenberg talked on sheep, and Jim Hobbs on making pasture pay received a first superior rating. He will go to state contest.

Wheat Profits Are Boosted by Adding Plant Food in Spring

MIDWEST farmers can make money through the use of fertilizer on their small grain crops this spring, reports the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

The extra bushels per acre

ready well supplied with phosphate and potash, a top-dressing of nitrogen fertilizer can be profitable.

Wheat yields increased an average 5.3 bushels per acre for each 25 pounds of actual nitrogen top-dressed per acre in early spring, reports R. K. Stivers, Purdue University agronomist, in citing nine-year Indiana tests.

Farmer experience in some Midwestern states has shown that it often pays to use from 200 to 300 pounds of a complete fertilizer containing nitrogen, phosphate and potash, such as 10-10-10, the committee points out, especially where new seedings are being established.

Spring seeded oats responds well to fertilizer, particularly when nitrogen is added to phosphate and potash fertilizer, according to Stivers. Oats yields in Indiana increased up to 12 bushels per acre when 36 pounds of nitrogen was added to 0-12-12 fertilizer applied at the rate of 300 pounds per acre.

Nitrogen in fertilizer can be drilled with oats at seeding time, or top-dressed after the crop emerges, Stivers says.



Fertilized wheat develops fuller heads, plumper kernels.

can pay for the cost of the plant food and leave a substantial profit besides, says the committee.

Research by agronomists has shown that when crops are al-

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Mrs. Katharine Heisner
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The annual Bauch reunion will be held at Nowell park Sunday, July 29, beginning with a potluck dinner at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bettenhausen accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Borms and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bettenhausen and Allen of Mokena attended the birthday dinner of Fred Koehler in his home in Blue Island Sunday evening.

Bonnie Fredin was the honored guest last Friday when her mother, Mrs. Robert Fredin, entertained 10 guests at a 12 o'clock luncheon in honor of her ninth birthday. The afternoon was spent dancing and playing various games. She received many nice gifts from the group.

Allen Mager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mager injured his ankle while playing ball at Matteson last Friday evening. He is a member of the Babe Ruth team and while attempting to catch a ball he received the injury. The ankle was placed in a walking cast Monday, for four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lankenau and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Froberg of Detroit, Mich., spent the weekend here. The Lankenau's were the house guests of Miss Viola Lankenau and the Froberg's stayed at the home of Mrs. Henry Breidert at Briar Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schoen and children returned last Friday after a week's vacation at Coloma, Mich.

Miss Mary Carson, the Stark County Home advisor at Toulon, spent the weekend with Miss Lois Bettenhausen and her mother, Mrs. Marie Bettenhausen.

J. D. Lloyd and Dr. Paul Buchman of Indianapolis, Ind., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mager Saturday. They were enroute to their home from Camp McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hansen of Joliet visited with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harnack last Monday evening.

Mrs. Fred Heisner had the misfortune last Tuesday of falling in her home and breaking her hip. She was removed to Silver Cross hospital and underwent surgery Wednesday. She is convalescing as well as can be expected.

Visitors in the Henry Mark home this past week were Mrs. Ann Reneboun of Chicago and Mrs. Florence Reardon of Waukegan.

Miss Given Lane of Culver, Ind., visited her grandmother, Mrs. Katherine Heisner and other relatives for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Larson and children have returned from a two weeks motor trip to Florida. They visited John Glenn at Avon Park, and went sight seeing in Miami and Cypress Gardens. Enroute they stopped at various places including Rock City and Lookout Mountain in Tenn.

The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Jordan and family of Buffalo, N. Y., were dinner guests of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zollner last Wednesday. They also called on the Rev. and Mrs. Erich Bizer while here.

Chiarine Bixler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bixler of Three Rivers, Mich., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bixler and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hostert.

The WSCS Afternoon Circle will meet Thursday, Aug. 2, at 1:15 beginning with dessert coffee. Hostesses will be Mrs. Albert Borms and Mrs. Charles Mark. Mrs. Jacob Hostert will be in charge of the devotional. Mrs. Henry Heisner will preside at the business meeting.

Bonnie Fredin, Pamela Petrich and Martha Otto are spending this week at the YMCA camp at Delphi, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Willie and family of Tinley Park spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Klier.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Osmus and sons have returned from a week's vacation, motoring to Crystal Falls, Mich. Enroute they spent a day at The Dells in Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hostert and granddaughter Chiarine

Bixler, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wise and family at Naperville. They helped celebrate Douglas Wise's seventh birthday.

Mrs. John McManus and daughter Linda returned to their home in San Diego, Calif., after spending several days with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Belver.

The Frankfort 4-H Honey Bees club held their last 'Party A Month' July 20 with a weiner roast and game time. All had a pleasant evening. The next meeting of the club was July 25 at the Rudman home. Gail Hobson told how to judge a garment. Hostesses were Marcia Schweizer and Diane Schoen.

The Rev. and Mrs. Erich Bizer spent several days with the Rev. and Mrs. William Reimann of Mokena at the latter's cottage at Crandon, Wis., this week.

Gerald Piepenbrink, Robert Novota, Peter Burns, Richard Osmus and Dennis Marrieffeld will leave Sunday for camp at Bloomington.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Siegfried returned last Friday from a week's stay at their farm in Missouri.

Mrs. Helen Landon of Durham, N. C., a house guest of the J. C. Knights, returned Tuesday to the latter's home. This Thursday her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Landon of New York City, arrived for a visit with his mother and the Knights.

Claims Driver Training Courses Saves Many Lives

The Driver Education Teacher Training Institute, July 30 thru August 10 at the University of Illinois, Urbana, is expected to have its largest attendances this year.

More than 60 teachers of driver training in Illinois high

schools have registered. According to U. of I. faculty members in charge, the capacity is 50. This year's overflow will be accommodated, they say.

Aided by educational consultants from the staff of the Chicago Motor Club's Safety and Traffic Engineering division, the university officials have set a tight schedule of classes every day except Sunday.

The overflow registration for the short course reflects the increased demand from high school students for this type training, says Chas. M. Hayes, Chicago Motor Club president.

"During the past school year 275 high schools in the state furnished behind-the-wheel training to 22,800 students with the cooperation of the Chicago Motor Club," Hayes said. There are 6,000 high schools in the United States providing driving courses.

Hayes credits this program with preventing hundreds of fatalities and thousands of injuries annually, because students completing these courses are known to have only half as many accidents as students who did not receive the training.

Plush Air to Mark Square Dance Festival

The famed annual International Square Dance will graduate to the plush atmosphere of the Conrad Hilton hotel this year for the first time. The previous six dances have been held in the Chicago Stadium and the International Amphitheatre.

The Square Dance, which is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 3, attracts dancers from the 48 states and many of the province

es of Canada. Walter Roy, director of recreation for the Chicago Park District, said the move to the Hilton indicates that square dancing and square dancers have come of age.

A rough program outline has been arranged for the big event. It includes: Square dancing, selected rounds, demonstrations, 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. in the Grand Ballroom; Square dancing, selected rounds, 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Normandy Lounge; Square dancing, selected rounds, demonstrations, 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Williford Room; Square

dancing, rounds, 1.5 p.m. and 7-12 p.m. in the Waldorf Room; Round dancing from 1 to 11 p.m. in the Beverly Room; Folk dancing from 1 to 11 p.m. in the Tower Room; Walk thru square dancing from 1 to 11 p.m. in the Belaire Room. No time has been set for the clinics and discussion period which will be held in the Astoria Room.

Pre-festival dances will be held in many locations throughout the city and suburbs on Nov. 2. A listing of these and their locations will be announced later.

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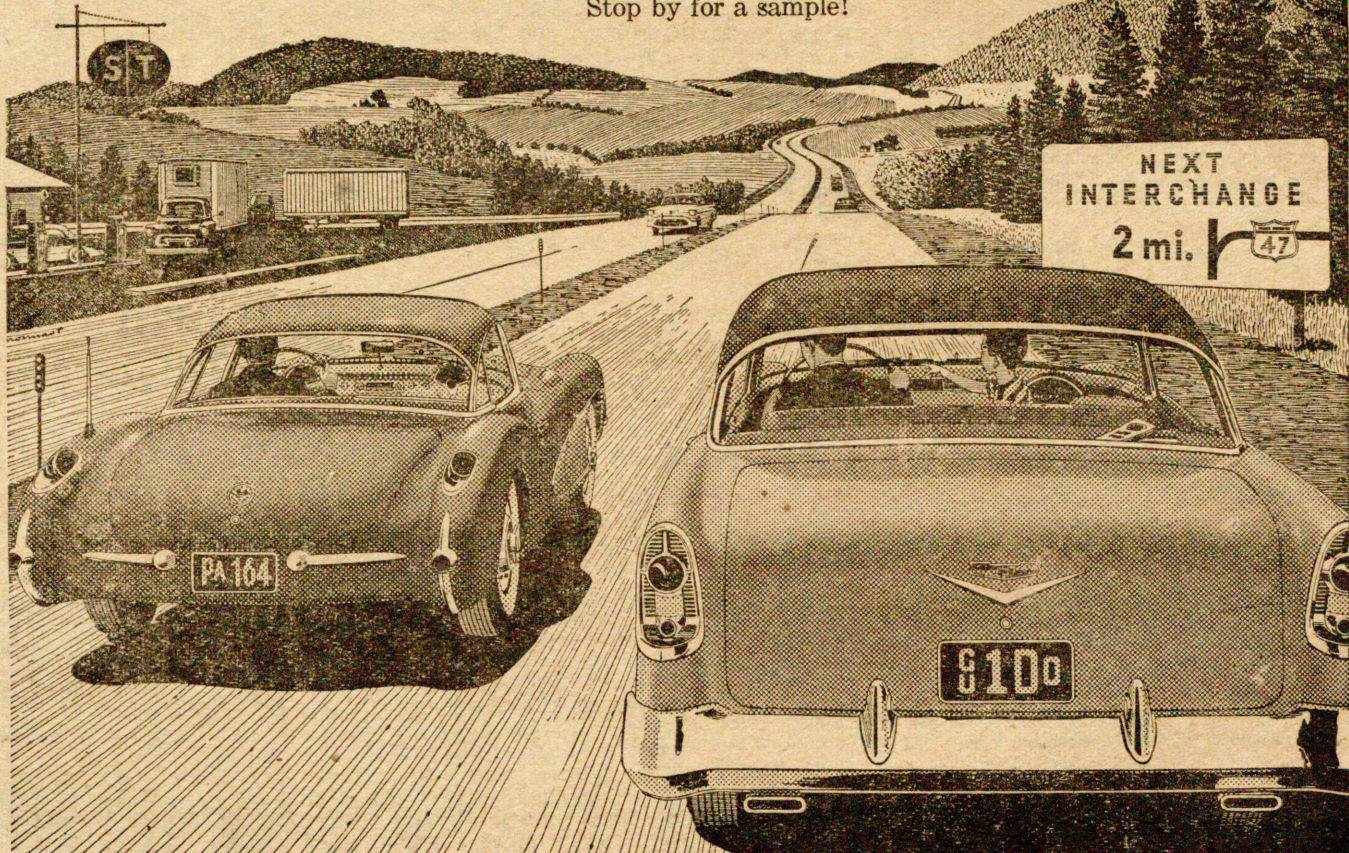
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